

THE WEATHER: Light occasionally, moderate S.W. winds. Fair or fine. Very warm.





THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958.

Invincible Now

TATHAT is Mao Tse-tung up ¥¥ to? His puzzling decision to resign as head of state has been interpreted by some as a purge. Others say no demotion is implied, that Mac is forsaking a position of prestige for the less spectacular but more important duties of direc ting both the party's thought and the nation's endeavour. Who is right?

Perhaps both are. To say that the giant upheaval created by the establishment of the communes and the undercurrent of murmuring it has provoked has nothing to do with Mao's resignation is as foolish as saying that it has been caused by What has overwork. happened is that the party leadership has been cri privately ticised publicly with growing feeling in recent years, Pressure on the people eigh years after the Liberation is not decreasing but increasing.

Bewildering

COLLECTIVES and co-U operatives, One Hundred Flowers, rectification, The Big Leap Forward, the steel drive, Every Man A Soldier, communes - n bewildering blast of orders and slogans from Peking must be making many wonder whether their country's greatness is worth all this frenzied regimentation and catastrophic reorganisation. With whom does the blame lie and at whom are the grumbles directed? Mao has made himself Big Brother and ultimately the responsibility is his.

But is not Mao the idol of the people? For all the veneration that the party has heaped upon this remarkable man there must be millions in China today who stick red-hot pins in his effigy nightly. Has Mao at last sensed the dangers? Has he decided that the time has come to purge himself, to "depersonalise" the leadership, to inaugurate in an entirely offcollective Way responsibility on lines similar to the post-Stalin Russians?

Vulnerable

so, has he thereby weakened his own position? The conclusion can only be that he strengthened it. For now he is no longer Managing Director, Chairman of the Board, chief shareholder, adviser-in-chief, advertising manager and PRO wrapped into one. He has vacated not the most exacting or the most time-consuming of his many positions but the most prominent and the one in which he is most vulnerable. He has opened the way for a puppet-and a scapegoat, if necessary-whom he can manipulate from the many backroom but highly influential positions he retains. Mao is still the undoubted boss of Ghina.

He has probably admired the appearing on amateur courts, from Stalin. Difficult men | match at Sydney's White City | Malenkov, Molotov, courts. maintained by a careful with 10 players. Reuter. choice of successors. And Khrushchov romains inviolate. So Mao retires behind his Chinese screen, to guide, to prompt, to Finance, Sir Henry Hau-shik purge. He may now be a 20-day holiday in Hongkong. of Iraql dates worth 500,000 in the first dates worth 500,000 clear picture of those involved them.—Ching Mail Special.

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SURPRISE SEQUEL TO STONING OF U.S. OFFICIAL DIPLOMAT SMUGGLED

Secretly Flies Beirut Bagdad

By GEOFFREY THURSBY

Beirut, Dec. 18.

William Rountree on a mission to Iraq for Mr Dulles, was smuggled out of the country today to avoid more trouble with anti-American mobs. I flew out on the same plane to report what is really happening in Iraq — a story of plots against the revolutionary regime and of Russian arms flowing into the country.

FLU CARRIED TO UK BY HK TEXTILES?

London, Dec. 17. M.P. Mrs Patricia Mc-Laughlin suggested Parliament today that textiles imported from Hongkong might be bringing Asian Flu to Britain.

Mrs Molaughlin, Conservative Union's member for the textile city of Belfast, Northern Ireland. said the industry there was concerned with the talks on textile imports from Hongkong.

"Is it not possible that a certain amount of Asian influenza and other dir eases are carried here L. ready-made clothes which were made up in circumstandards allowed in this country?" she asked. --

A local doctor was asked the same question by the China Mail this morning and he replied, "As far as we know, Asian flu is caused by a microscopio virus which does not live outside the body for long. So it is not possible that Asian flu is carried in material to the U.K."

Kramer's Threat To Davis Cup Structure

Sydney, Dec. 17. lack Kramer, the American professional tennis promoter, said here today that he could destroy the entire Davis Cup structure by signing up the world's leading amateurs next year.

He said four leading players from Italy, Sweden and Belgium were eager to join his troupe. "This would send the whole European zone down the drain," sald Kramer, who has come to Sydney to inquire into latest dispute between troupe and the Australian, Lawn Tennis Association.

WORLD BAN The Association which recently announced it was seeking a world ban on Kramer's players fore left Bagdad a day carlier. way Khrushchov has handled yesterday banned them from Russia since taking over competing in a testimonial

Beria, Kaganovich, Shepilov, Kramer said today that

Rulgania and Saray have Australia's top two stars, Ashley Bulganin and Serov have Cooper and Mal Anderson been removed and diffused. probably would turn profession. Yet the principle of col- at in the new year. He added lective leadership has been that he planned a world tour

> Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 10. The Maleyan Minlater of

Rountree arrived in Bagdad two days ago for a series of talks with Iraq's premier, Kassem

He left after having a onehour talk. Last night Premier Kassem failed to turn up for a dinner at the American Embassy given by Rountree who is Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East Affairs. This morning an Embassy spokesman said, "Rountree is holding himself ready to see the Prime Minister if he is asked," but he was not asked

Secretly

So just before one o'clock Rountree was secretly driven to Bagdad Airport). He went on board quickly-Tourist class, window scat 44 at the back of the plane. He had one assistant with him who read a thriller entitled, "The Missing Link." Rountree sat silent, occasionally dozing on the trip to Lebanon Now that I am out of Iraq, I can report three big develop-

ments there. Firstly, the latest plot against Premier Rassem was led by Roshid All, the man who started the wartime rebellion against the allies. Now he's in gaol. Working with him were landowners opposed to the new Govern-

Russian arms are nrriving at the Persian port of Basta, They include tanks which are now said to be stationed outside Bagdad.

Odd Note

ment's land reforms.

Odd Note: Some military lorries the Russians sent, are wartime American lend-lense

. Thirdly, Kassem is welcoming Communist technicians and trade with the Eastern bloc. You see the East Europeans and Russians in the streets now. I asked one official what they are here for and received a sharp reply, "To give advice. You do not understand we want to be friends with the East and West - to give us

Service. In Washington, U.P. Inter-Department said William said there was no chance of Rountree held a "friendly and any of the missing crew suruseful exchange of views" with Iraqi Prime Minister Abdul Karlm Kassem and other Iraql officials before leaving Bagdad. Department spokesman Lin-

coln White, in a brief, on Rountree's talks, said the American official had completed his discussions earlier than originally expected and there-He denied that Rountree left because of the hostile reception he received at the city's airport.

Trade Mission

Moanwhile in Bagdad, a 12man Communist Chinese trade delegation arrived to negotiate a commercial agreement with

The Chinese delegation was headed by Lu Hau-chang, Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister

for Trade. The arrival of the delegation was heralded yesterday by the ponceman, anymonu summers. Police said that from descripting West End theatre area when allied troops/stationed in West caption in an allusion to Stalin. The announcement that China had was adjourned until January 2 tions given by witnesses they be took what looked like a part to a large potrait of Stalin. The was heralded yesterday by the

Pensive



Princess Alexandra of Kent caught in a pensive mood when she attended the 1910 Ball in aid of the Byam Shaw School Drawing and Painting at Park Lane House, London, recently,-Reuterphoto.

SEARCH FOR MISSING **SHACKLETON ABANDONED**

Singapore, Dec. 17. Hope for the survival of 11 persons in a missing RAF Shackleton aircraft, which was completely abandoned, following dramatic and mystifying in the Pacific. discovery of the body of

The grave was found by o been seen on the tiny atoll. An RAF spokesman last night meeting. ourselves came to this conclusion in the light of all the circumstances' surrounding the disappearance of the nircraft", end of the Red regime, he added .- France-Presse.

north of Labuan.

Khrushchev Hits Reactionary

Washington, Dec. 17.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, was quoted today as describing the commune system being implemented in Communist China as "reactionary" and inappropriate for the Soviet Union.

Washington Post's diplomatic correspondent, Chalmers Roberts, said Mr Khrushchev told Senator Hubert Humphrey during an eight-hour talk in the Kremlin recently that the commune system was tried in Russia long ago and did not work.

Plan That Failed

"Here he may have been referring to some early experiments by Lenin or to the 'Agrotowns' he himself tried to set up in 1951 under Stalin, a plan that failed," the correspondent said.

Mr Khrushchev was said to have commented that what the Soviet Union needed now was a way to get people to work harder.

He also remarked that he did not know why the Chinese had used the word commune, as the term dated from Paris at the time of the French revolution, and related to urban rather than rural government .--

MAO REMAINS AS POWERFUL

Washington, Dec. 17.

The Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, remains as powerful as ever despite his resignation as Chairman, a U.S. State Department spokesman said today.

White, said that Mao's departure | dulge in what they described as from the ceremonial lob of Chairman "does not affect in any way" his control of the party and government and "his power is not diminished in the

Recognition

Mr White made it clear the disappeared in the South United States expect the tough, China Sea on December 9 65-year-old leader of China's anti-Nationalist revolution to continue to be hostile towards the United States and its actions

Asked whether he believed one of the crew buried in developments in Red China a grave on the lonely Sin foreshadowed a change in the Cowe Reef. 300 miles non-recognition relationship between the United States and the Peking Government, Mr. White landing party from the New replied that "so far as we know. Zealand frigate Rotolti, sent to Mao did not tip his cap in the balance." - London Express investigate a report that the direction of the United States" wreckage of an aircraft had in his remarks to a recent Communist Central Committee

Mr White declined to discuss speculation from Hongkong, the viving. "The Royal Navy and British Crown Colony, that developments in China may signal the beginning of the

The press officer, Lincoln it clear they will not in-"wishful thinking."

They predicted that Mr Mao, still the top Communist leader in Chica, probably would intensify his drive to whip the 650 million inhabitants of the Tridemiand into slave state communes now that he is freed from the ceremonial duties of the chairmanship.

> Mr Mao's resignation was definitely not interpreted as any down-grading of the architect of Chinese Communism.—U.P.I.

No Signals From 'Small World'

Santa Cruz De Tenerite. No signals have been received British balloon "Small World" which took off from here last Friday on a journey across the Atlantic.

It was thought here the balloon's andlo transmitter must However, other officials made have broken down.-Reuter.

London's Teenage Gangs ing warm humld air from the Screened In Killer Hunt

Teenage gangs haunting dance halls and cafes in the London East End were being rounded up today in a mass hunt for the killer on Sunday night of a 23-year-old policeman.

An inquest on the dend public scats.

Two youths taken to a police; the back while intervening in a [in the fraces. They said they station last night to masist in street fight outside a dance hall, were looking for five tomagers Inquiries were still there this Ills 20-year-old flancee, Miss in particular. Sholla McKenzie, sat in the A policeman in plain clothes

was beaten up by youths lest

Marilyn

Loses Another Baby

New York, Dec. 17. actress, Marilyn Monroe, has lost her second child through a miscarriage, M Joseph Wolhandler, her press agent, announced here - to-

hir Wolhandler said Miss Monroe recovering at her home here was extremely upset over the less of the child. Miss Monroe, who is married to playweight Arthur Miller, lost her first ... child through miscarriage in August 1957. Miss Monroe was taken ill on the set of her latest film

"Some Like It Hot" a month She had never amounced the

London, Dec. 17. Mr Evangelos Averoff, the Greek Foreign Minister, has been instructed to cancel all appointments connected with talks over Cyprus if the execution of two Greek-Cypriots takes place in Cyprus.

The Greek Government had made representations to the British Government today in a last minute bid to save the youths who are awalting execu-

was understood that representations were made to the British Ambassador in Athens, through the Greek Embassy in London, where Mr Averoff to-

day met the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd. **Tension Mounts**

Tension in Cyprus had mounted following the Governor's decision last night not to grant e reprieve. The strictest yet security

precautions for Britons 1 Cyprus were ordered as 66 wives and children of servicemen arrived at Nicosia airport to spend Christmas with their usburds and fathers.

There were many appeals today for the lives of the two condemned men — sentenced in July for murdering snother Greek Cypriot - including a cable from their mothers to Queen Elizabeth. This caked the Queen, "as a mother and a Christian sovereign," to intervene and stop the executions.

Aswan Dam

Cairo, Dec. 17. The Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic will sign an agreement on building the date the child was expected high dam at Aswan at the next year. But friends had beginning of next week, Cairo rescue said contrat,—France-

Indian - Summer Expected Weekend

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The warm Indian-summer of the last few days is expected to remain until the week-end, when Hongkong should again have cool, dry wea-

November 19, when 0.4 mm were recorded at the But it is doubtful whether this Royal Observatory. Yesterday warm weather will remain after the Observatory forecast even- Friday night. ing rain, but again only slight truces were recorded. To date, the dry spell has lasted 29

Temperature

The mean temperature for the past seven days has been higher than usual. The maximum temperature for this period was recorded on December 14 and 15 when the thermometers at the Royal Observatory read 75.1 degrees. On December 14, there was a

range of 18 degrees between the maximum and minimum temperatures. The present warm weather is being caused by the easterly movement of a high pressure. The area over China, which is bring-

Berlin, Dec. 17. A top East German Communist leader told the West tonight that East Germany will take over control of all land, Viesnik U Srijedu (Wednesday air and water routes to Berlin Herald) was banned after it no matter what happens to appeared on bookstalls. All West Berlin's status.

The Communist , leader, Albort Norden, posed the new cartoon showing Mr Khrushchev threat to the wital supply lonce in a berber's shop sitting under might in Shaftesbury Avenue in which form the lifeline for a large portrait of Stalin, The today after the coroner was told itons given by witnesses they he took what looked like a Berlin-in a speech at a work- seked "Comrade Nikita and

ruin has fallen since | SW. This is regarded as unonly usual for this time of the year.

> The humidity content of the air during the past seven days has been higher than normal. and this morning at 9 n.m. it was 85 per cent, but this had dropped to 70 per cent at noon.

Yugoslavia Apologises To Russia

Belgrade, Dec. 17. Yugoslav Government has applogised to the Soviet Union for a cartoon of Nikita / Khrushchev. the Soviet/Prime Minister, in a Yugoslav magazine last week, informed sources said today.

The issue of the magesine copies on sale were confiscated. The magazine bublished of

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Missile

London, Dec. 17. A RAF craftsman aged 21 was sentenced today to a year in gaol for unlawretaining secret documents dealing with guided missiles while based in Australia.

The accused, Senior Aircraft-man Michael Julian Brown, was ordered by an RAF court martial to be dismissed from the service with ignominy. The findings and sentences of the court are subject to confirma

Brown's barrister. Miss Jenn Swithworth, pleading for lenhency said that he had made allegations against himself while under close arrest which had entired fent to Australian autho-

ments about "money and foreign powers "

Trivial Offence

But she submitted that his offences were "trivial" and not committed with malice or forethought. "He must not be regarded in the light of a traitor

to his country," she said. Brown faced two charges brought under the official Secrets Act of taking secret documents dealing with the testing of guided missiles known as "Red Dusters" between May 16 and August 15 this year.

He changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty on both charges after the prosecution's care concluded. Then he pleaded guilty to

third charge of escaping from arrest at Edinburgh Field, an Australian research station connected with the Woomera Rocket Range.

In Suitcase

The prosecution said Brown was a clerk at No. 8 Joint Ser. vices Trials Unit at Edinburgh Field where ground to air gilded mislles were tested. Documents containing details about the tests went through Brown's office on their way to a scientific section.

But two documents which reached his department last May were not passed on. They were found later in a locked suitense in his querters. When asked why they were in his possession, Brown was afteger to have said that he must have forgotten them.

Evidence was given that Brown was being questioned about a theft of money when the documents were discovered. He escaped from his cell by switching keys on a key ring. Australian police found him two days later sitting in a car and took him into custody.

Adroit

Group-Captain J. T. Lowe, prosecuting, said: "One must admire the advoitness of the

Dail Reform

Dublin, Dec. 17. The Dail (Purliament) last of a bill, which would abolish the country's system of propor- would look into the possibility tional representation at elec- of a reduction. tions. Single-member constiproposed,

Making Christmas Cards Pay

United Nations, Dec. 17. The sale of Unicef Christmas cards will pay for 10 days of the United Nations Children's Fund programmies around the world, it was antionficed

About 10 million cards Have been sold so far this year, half in the United States and the temainder in more than 70 other countries and territories. The sale will realise more than a half million dollar profit to be med against Unicef's programme budget of \$20 miltion. Just under 8 million

last year. Since 1949, artists throughout the world have donated designs for the eards, sold not only as Christmas greeting but to help Unicel's campaign egainst the children's hunger and disease.-U.P.L.

cards were sold by Unicef

FROGMAN'S **EXPLOIT** IN RAPIDS

Vancouver, Dec. 17. French frogman, Louis the boiling rapids of "Hell's They resume on January 18. in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, and suffered only a minor scratch.

stretch of rock-strewn rapids, whose waves rise as much as 15-feet to find spectators who expected to see only his lifeless body.

Lourmais plans to swim its whole 600-mile length, most of which he has already negotiated.—France-Presse.

Refund

London, Dec 17. A British ex-servicewoman who was charged £189 after prisoner in escaping the spending 10 weeks in an Army vigilance of his guards in such hospital in Singapore may get a skilful manner."—China Mail a refund, the Secretary of State for War, Mr Christopher Soames revealed today.

She had been charged the normal scale for a civillan, but Mr Soomes said because of the night passed the second reading "special circumstances" of the woman, a Miss Jameson, he

He said this in answer to Mrs possibly 144 of them electing Lena Jeger (Labour) in the 144 members on a straight vote. House of Commons,—China Mail Special.

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DE GAULLE AND LLOYD DIFFERENCES

Paris, Dec. 17. General de Gaulle and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, agreed in talks today that all difficulties in the path of Franco - British relations could be overcome "with goodwill," a British spokesman said.

The two leaders met for 90 minutes at the Hotel Matignon, the French Prime Minister's Paris residence, for talks on a wide range of world problems and notably differences between the two countries on the issue of European free

The British spokesman said ported to have "reproached" after the meeting that General certain unnamed powers for de Gaulle and Mr Lloyd had promising more than they had "the most frank explanation" of the Free Trade crisis. "The only temporary," he sald.

Britain is leading the 11 association with the six members of the OEEC-led by France-linked in the European Market. Talks on the issue so Lourmais, today swam through for have efided in deadlock.

Good Meeting

The two-way exchange He emerged from the 6-mile the Matignon was dinong the most important of the private talks going on while the 15-mation ministerial pact of the Atlantic Alliance is in session in Paris. Its three-day meeting ends tomorrow.

> Leaders of the Alliance spent more than five hours today discussing Nato's military programme and the parallel military power of the Soviet bloc. General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, called it 'a very good

Conference sources said General Norstad had strongly appealed to members of the Alliance to fulfil their military obligations more completely. He was re-

Moscow, Dec. 17. Belgian explorers, rescued yesterday from the Antarctic wastes by a Soviet plane, had only five days' iron rations left, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Viktor Perov, pilot of the Russian aircraft, who tadloed details of the rescue from the Belgians' King Baudouin base, said that his crew spent 26 hours in the air searching for the four men,

through the absence of an accurate map of the locality and information about the where abouts of the explorers and their crashed Auster aircraft," the agency confinued.

Because of bad weather the 1,860-mile flight from the Soviet Polar Observatory to the Belgian base took almost two days from last Thursday when the Belgians asked for help in the search for the crashed plane. Reuter.



France,-Reliter.

| contributed.

for American intermediate range American officials maintain that France is adopting these tectics with the sim of putting pressure on Washington gree to the ideas of General de Gaulle for closer consulta-tion on world affairs by the United States and Britain with

Other sources said that among



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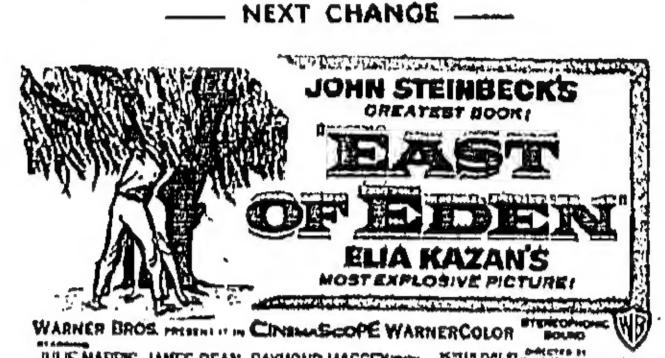


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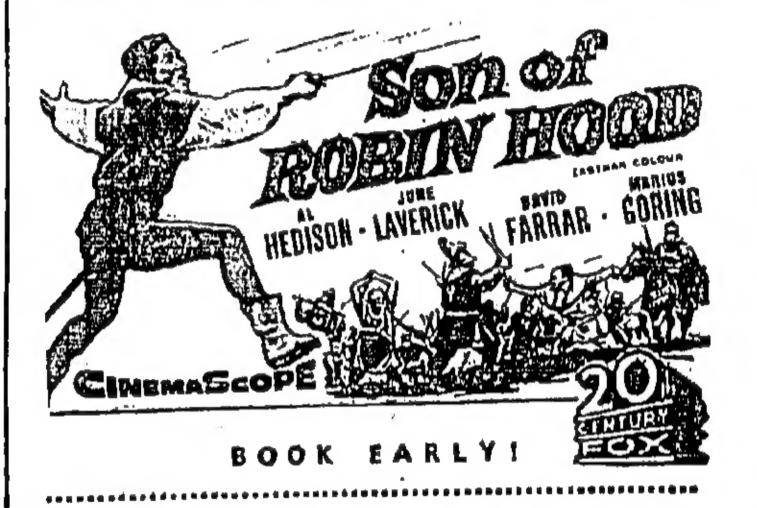
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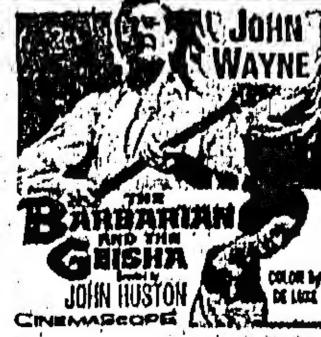
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Labour Minister Replies To Opposition's "Bleak Christmas" Accusation

London, Dec. 17. Mr lain Macleod, Minister of Labour, indicated tonight that unemployment in Britain had been stabilised between November and December.

New Mosquito Menace Found

Washington, Dec. 17. The Malayan mesquite, long considered a harmless nulsance in Southeast Asia, has been found to be a deadly enemy of man, according to U.S. Army medicine researchers.

They appounded that a four-year study conducted here and in Malaya has proved that the previously unauspected Malayan mosquito, Culex Gelidus, is a cerrier of Japanese encephalitis and at least 15

other viruses. The silver-specked mosquito looks like any other variety to a layman. But it is a "much more dangerous" carrier of cucephalitis than the traditionally assumed villain culex tritaenforhynchus the Army report said,-U.P.I.

Murderess Mentioned Will ln

London, Dec. 17. George J. Ellis, divorced husband of Ruth Ellis who was hanged in 1955 majority of 59. for the murder of a man said to be her lover, named her in his will. It was learned today.

Mr Ellis, a 48-year-old dental surgeon hanged himself with his dressing-gown cord in Jersey hotel last August He left £7,097 pross with a

net value of £388. In his will, dated February 1951, and published today, he left £ 1,000 to his mother or If she died, to his brother and sister or their children, and the residue to his wife i

Roth China Mail Special.

| Speaking at the end of a House of Commons debate on unemployment, Mr Macleod said the unemployment situation between November and December had been more favourable than expected.

In normal years, there would | The answer, Mr Griffiths said, be a slight increase of unem- was economic expansion. pleyment in these two months. He had expected a substantial schleve economic expansion, inincrease on top of the normal creased movement, Mr Macleod said. Amid Government cheers, he and stability," he said. "But it looks as though there has been stability between these two months and indeed a slight decrease. I know it is a small amount, but I am sure the

Opposition is glad to hear this,"
Mr Macleod gave no new figures. On november 17. the number of registered unemployed was 536,000. The Orposition forced a vote

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, mid on a procedural motion for the he hoped members would not give colour to the idea that there was the remotest chance of Britain going back to the conditions of pre-war mass unemployment.

The national unemployment figure had risen to about two and a half per cent of the total labour force — five out of about every 200. — Reuter.

Washington, Dec. 17.

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into space, but success is

neveral year away, at the

America's Space Agency

Dr T Keith Glennan, chief

"We call this effort Project

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Dr Glennan was speaking at

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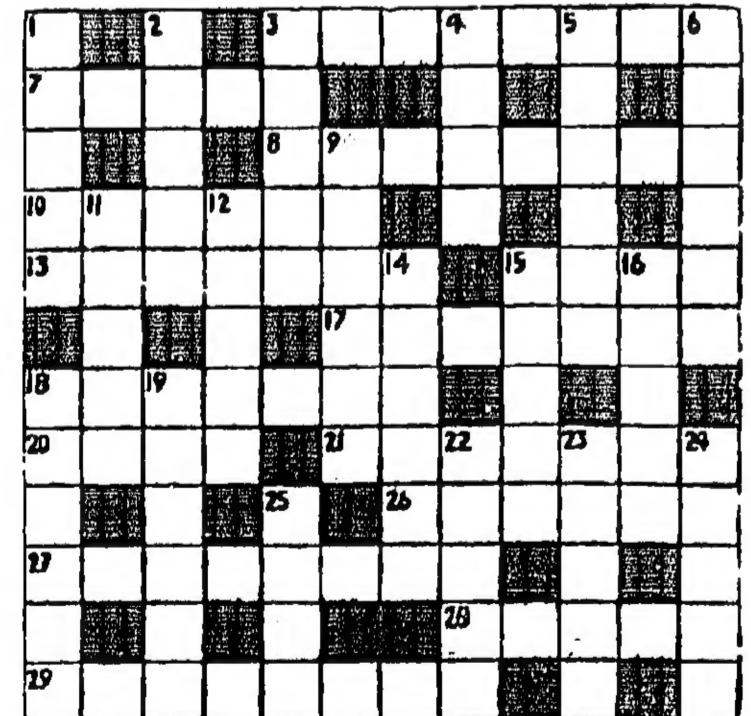
Mr James Griffiths. Deputy Opposition Leader, had carller sald it would be a "bleak Christmas" for many hundreds of thousands of British unemployed men and their families

that by jof the National Aeronautics and He estimated would be Space Administration, said his February there million fewer organisation was directing the effective workers than there national effort that had as its might be.

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A British Crossword Puzzle

shorter hours).



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the islands! (8). 7 Alice's alternative name 8 No sign of the measles, it's

10 Some cash return for cash, 13 Possibly enrnest Oriental 16 Only water (4). **
17 Ancient salt, perhaps (7).

quite clear (8).

Amount missing (7). Little by little lad (4). Colossal disaster (7). Elaborately adorned (6). Solar radiance (8). Barely auffclent (5). 20 Plunders (8).

DOWN Knock up 20? (5). Black suit for socialites (5). Hurry (5).

Go further down (6). Near relative in hospital 9 Allow (d). 11 As keen as mustard? (5). 12 Greek apartment (6), country in N.A.T.O.

Duty list (5).

possibly (6). 15 Italian city (5). 16 Pardon (5). 16 More stupid (6). 19 Haddock description (6). 22 Some hair (6). 23 Born in South Africa (8). Gaels (5). Might be said to stop a

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Wallop, 5 Ibsen, 8 Benno, 9 Tencion, 10 Crane, 11 Ensue, 12 Hart, 13 Basic, 16 In-rush, 10 Census, 20 Needs, 22 Hero, 23 Clite, 25 Stald, 26 Ledles, 27 Newer, 26 Flogo, 29 Dashes. Down: 1 Watchmen, 2 Long tace, 3 Obec, 4 Pennons, 5 Incubus, 6 Borogo, 7 Ennui, 14 Slietolah, 15 Colossus 10 Insides, 17 Rustled, 10 Edging, 21 Extol, 24 Bara (h).

Statue Survived Om Far The Furore



Mr David McFall, the sculptor, at work in his Chelsea studio on the 9ft, high statue of Sir Winston Churchill which he is doing for the Borough of Wan-& Woodford, Essex, Sir Winston's Parliamentary consti-

tuency. constituents, who are subscribing £5,000 for, the statue, are divided as to the merit of the sculpture.

Some of them claim that the head is not a true likeness of the great statesman. The trustees of the local committee, however. have unanimously approved it. They sponsored the work.---Central Press.

UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR WALKER?

Ullswater, Dec. 17. 19-year-old Malayan youth who hitch-hiked to Britain with only five to ask the Duke of Edinburgh if he has won the right to a university education.

This is one of the Duke's adventurous youngsters like Kandralingham Roberts, who will soon be writing to Buckingham Palace

about his exploits. Journey's end for him after 15,000 miles was the Outward Dr Glennan said that the Bound Mountain School here. Admiral Wright said he would launching of the Soviet Sputniks Kandralingham — he is nick— be very surprised if the "finally shocked our people into named "Bob" by his friends at Russians did not have an atomic n state of real concern about our the school-made the trip to submarine. fulfil a wish of his dead father that he should have a univer- the American atomic submarine sily education.-Reuler.

Submarines "Grave Danger" The Atlantic

Paris, Dec. 17. Admiral Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic, said today that the Soviet submarine menace was the gravest danger the Atlantic Com-

Russians already had between 450 and 500 submarines in Admiral Wright said that

Soviet submarines in a limited number had been reported everywhere in the Atlantic including along the coastline of the United States and In the

American atomic submarines, marines are more effective," Bomure missiles with nuclear Admiral Wright said.—Reuter. warheads, atomic underwater grenades and the atomic bomb. Admiral Wright said that

guided missiles fired from ships give an incomparable advantage over land based missiles.

Seaborne missiles could be transported quickly anywhere "to Murmansk, the Black Sea, shillings in his pocket is the Arctic, the Mediterranean

Advantage

Admiral Wright said that no international agreement of authorisation was required to transport the missiles, "If you have them, you carry them without anybody knowing. That is their advantage."

Admiral Wright said the United States had perfected missiles based on ships. In answer to a question

He said the achievement of

Nautilus II in crossing the

Rast

Paris, Dec. 17. Mr John Foster Dulles said today that any, United States withdrawal from the western Pacific would give the Communists control of the entire area, including the use of Japan's industrial power. Introducing a report on the Far East situation in the 15-

nation Atlantic Pact Ministerial Conference here, the American Secretary of State said he had no doubt the Communists would continue to attempt to get the United States out of the area. He said: "If we should withdraw, the entire area would fall under Communist control. This would give great reward to the Communists in the form of the utilisation of the industrial power of Japan."

Formidable

If the Communists could add to the manpower and material resources of the mainland, they would be a formidable combination, he said. Such a combination of China, the Soviet Union and industrial Japan would after world strategy.

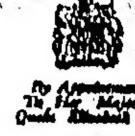
Mr Dulles' statement was made at a restricted meeting of the council, which is in the second day of a three-day annual conference in Paris. Excerpts from his speech were released by American officials tonight.—Reuter.

mand had to face. He told reporters that the North Pole under the ice cap

at the same time giving us

was of top military significance. "Henceforth it is possible to reach Arctic regions which were up to now inaccessible. This increases our advantage

further responsibilities," he gald. There were about 200 American submarines operating in He said that to cope with the the Pacific and Atlantic, com-Soviet submarine menace, the pared with Russia's 450 to 500 Atlantic Alliance had new submarines. "But our sub-



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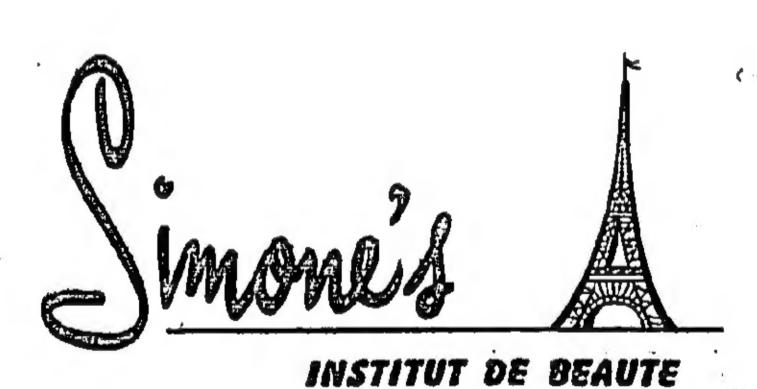
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ARE you a good citizen and a good neighbour? If you see a stealthy-looking character lurking around a house in your vicinity, or if you notice any unusual and suspicious circumstance that suggests to you a burglar may be at work on someone else's property, do you contact the police without delay—or do you shirk from such a step from a fear that you might be mistaken and might be regarded as a misguided 'busybody'?

If you adopt the former course and notify the police, then you are acting in the interests of your community and need not reproach yourself even if your suspicions prove unfounded.

The spolice will certainly not you should you be mistaken; rather, they will commend you as a well-intentioned member of the public, and will wish there were more of your kind around. Their task of crime detection and erime prevention would be made a whole lot easier if there were.

On the other hand, it may be your own property that has at tracted the attention of criminal -in which case you would appreclate it if a friendly neighbour or passer-by summoned the Law.

You yourself, however, can do much to tend off the attentions of would-be thieves who may cast speculative glances in the

direction of your home It is a well-known fact (well known, at any rate, to the police in all countries) that the great majority of crimes committed by housebreakers or burglars are not carried out in accordance with a previously-worked-out and detailed plan. On the contrary, most crimes in this cute. common-sense measures Lory are committed because the opportunity presents itself to a

who is quick to seize that opportunity - at the expense of a careless householder.

Modest your home may be, but don't imagine on that account that it contains nothing worth stealing Yours would indeed be an impoverished home if such were the case. And, however humble your domicile, don't delude yourself by thinking that thieves don't rob the poor They prefer rich victims because of the fatter prospects of gain, but the mansions of the rich often call for skills of a higher order than the rank-andthe of the burgling 'fraternity' burglar devices obtainable, passess. The petty thier preys on people who can ill-afford to he among his 'clientele'-and dues so without qualms of conscience. Make no mistake about

So what to do to beat this type of eriminal? Here are some

Don't offer an invitation to an wrongdoer who is on the prowl unwelcome intruder by leaving in quest of 'easy pickings' and notes on doors to indicate that

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ou have gone out; notes such us Leave grocertes in porch"intended for a tradesman's eyes, but such pleasant reading to a predatory crook.

When you are to be absent from home for more than a day, cancel your orders for milk newspapers, etcetern. An accumulation of milk-bottles or other deliveries at your door will plainly advertise the fact that your house is empty.

or in outhouses, or on a string behind a letter-slot. Thieves are wise to all such practices. See that all windows and doors are secure, and that locks and bolts are efficient. really shrewd householder will consult a firm of experts on the subject of locks and bolts, and take advice on the best anti-

Don't leave keys under mats,



Don't allow unknown callers into your house without satisfying yourself as to their

evening and your home is to be empty after dark, leave a light on in one of the front rooms-A light in the hall of a house or on a staircase landing does not necessarily indicate that the owner is at home, but a light in one of the front rooms does suggest that the house is occupied, and a would-be burglar is likely to steer clear of it. He is not usually the sort of man to take undue risks. A house in total darkness or with a light tour. burning in the hall or on the landing will offer itself as a ever. He will try the door-bell get a job in London. or the knocker—and get to work on forcing an entry if Weston - super - Mare, Bognor, there is no response.

If you are going off on a holiday, notify your local police that you will be absent from home for a specific period. Also, inform your immediate neighbours and ask them to report to of moving on every Sunday at the police if they see anything of someone else's expense. I even a suspicious nature while you used to enjoy Saturday nights are away. They will surely be when I was the assistant stage glad to co-operate if you are manager and had to stay awake prepared to do the same for



Business premises which are unoccupied at night are specially vulnerable, of course, but many of the precautions which apply to private homes are also applicuble to commercial and industrial buildings. Here again, expert advice on anti-burgier devices should be sought.

I can write with feeling on the subject of precautions-since learned my lesson not so long ago as the victim of a sneakthief who broke into my home Now I do all I can to make life for this kind of parasite as difficult as possible. And although my house and its contents are for from being in the luxury class I not only do my best to protect my property, but I also inake very certain that I'm prompt in my annual payments of an insurance I've taken out on my possessions.

Corner, and by the time we reach

have had a fairly heavy meal.

loved touring—which was just as tempting prospect to him, how- well, because I certainly couldn't Oldhom, Darlington, Rochdale,

and Leamington Spa . . they were all the same to me.

I used to enjoy the excitement until three in the morning to see the last piece of scenery out of the theatre.

because the resident stage for the West End — and even a succeed — to do just this. manager always tried to hang few which are not - are circling on to a back-cloth or a border round the provinces like airto make up his pantomime liners waiting to land in a fog. and I was never very good at Some of them are managing

cenema by simply asking for the greasepoint on the inside of

Bognor or Darlington.

It is not by chance that I At least, beg' these unwilling Restaurant, The Grill, The some lend-lease arrangement have just returned from Man- cavies, get the play in some Butteny, the Main Lounge, with from his father's establishment chester, Liverpool, and Glasgow, sort of shape before you bring its string orchestra from four on Lake Como, and who quite

The same

When real disaster strikes it with a number of rather pretty is usually good for a few laughs girls on one side of it and a and the audience might have number of rather plain men on wested their evening just the the other trying to book bedsame watching television. But although I would never

open a play cold in London if I leading to the street and the Some people would rather see

The scats are cheaper and they can be sure that the actors are really on their toes every evening, vying with each other for the laughs, pig role they are expected to lodged. play at their own expense.

Each has its French welcome you and who is on

And, with a few to six, and The Balmoral, Sand- Club," he told me. exceptions, manage- ringham, and Windsor Suites, At the moment a good many ments on the whole do struggle which are let throughout the usually turned out to be productions intended eventually -even if they do not always week for general meetings, extraordinary general meetings, and auditions for quiz shows on

television.

could help it, I find I don't back door leading directly on to enjoy touring as much as I used this station. seems to know someone who can For one thing, I usually find myself staying not in digs but

the Station Hotel, These night, splendid institutions are all exactly the same, and one finds On the other hand, there are it quite difficult at times to others who resent the guinea- remember in which city one is

Impressive And, of course, there is the manager, who comes forward to

There is the entrance hall

There is the hall porter, who

get you a sleeper on Saturday

obviously and very understandably detests the whole thing and is beginning to louthe his father into the borgain.

The day passes rather slowly for me, although I stay in bed a good deal later than normally because I expect it to be raining.
When I finally get up and raiso the blinds the sun is shining but luckily it is too late for a walk before funch.

Later in the day tea helps to restore my spirits, especially in Manchester, where they serve current bread as a matter of course and two different sorts of tencains.

I always feel that if I could get to know a few wealthy burghers, aldermen, or even officials of a television network, the week might be more profitable, but somehow I never

Sitting one evening in the restaurant, however, I did spy a lovely Chinese girl with a most impressive-looking escort in a

dinner jacket. "Who would that be?" asked the waiter.

"He is the owner of the -"What goes on there?"

asiced. "But everything," the waiter answered, "Baccarat, roulette, Mah Jong . . . the lot."

"I would love to go there," There is the reception desk, told him. "How about getting me an introduction?"

Ten minutes later I was upstairs in bed as usual. I don't suppose the waiter was telling the truth but then ... he just might have been,

Liverpool, which was next on my list, seemed this time even more like Manchester than Monchester itself. The entranco hall of the hotel is always piled high with luggage labelled for Samoa or Now Guines, and since one de going on only to Glasgow oneself, that makes for discontent straight away.

Organised

In Liverpool, however, there is now at least one good restaurant that stays open until midnight and an avant-gurde theatre run, like one of those conducted tours of the Greek islands, by Sam Wanamaker,

On we went to Glasgow, where better comedians than me have bitten the dust. There is a legend that here they once made Cyril Ritchard cry.

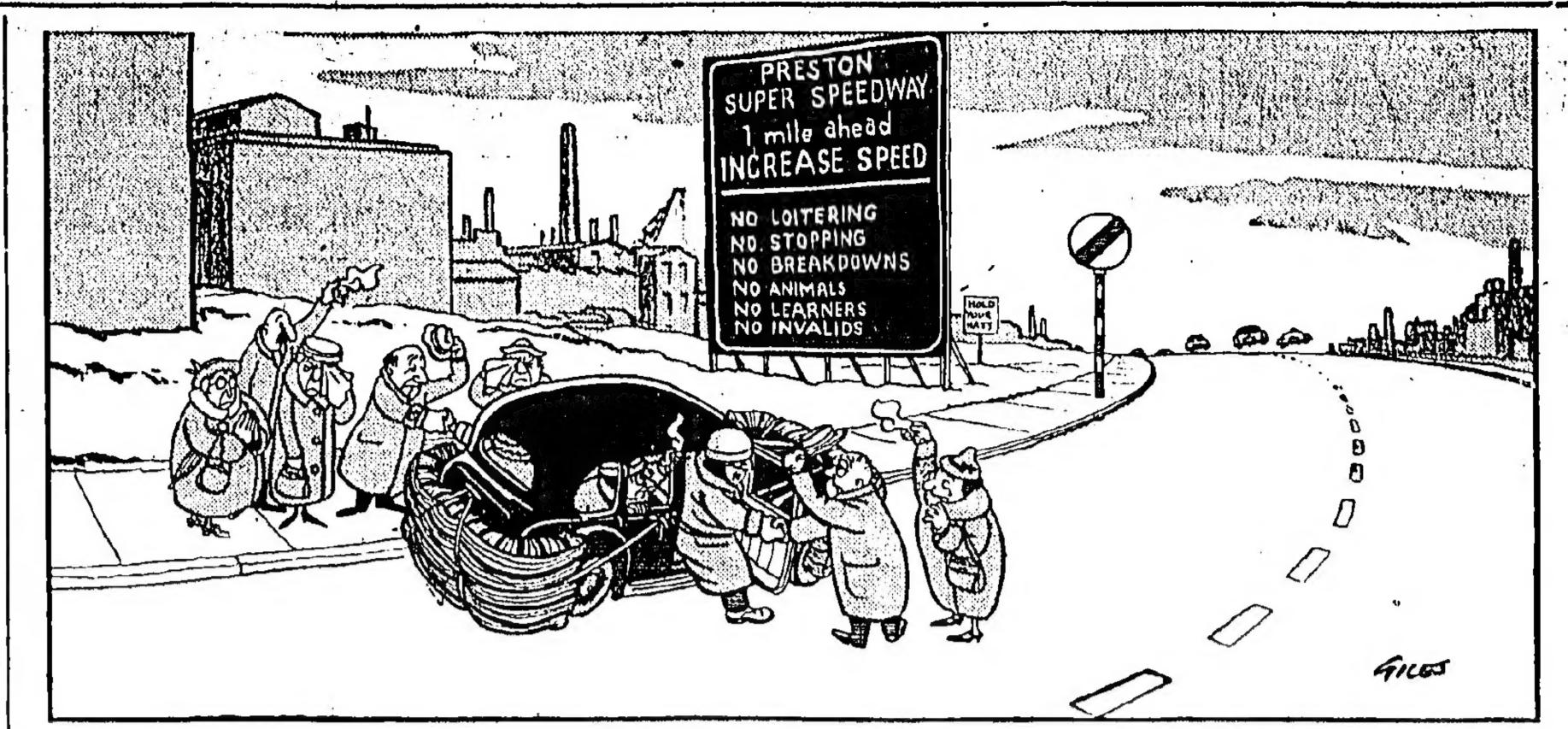
I managed to keep a stiff upper lip, although, most evenlogs, the theatre yes far from

The Station Hotel, on the -other hand, was very gay indeed. Night after night the notually wearing the kilt, packed the private suites and public rooms. At a late hour they were still reeling around.

I sen not a prude. Indeed, I

like to see people having fun and enjoying themselves, and if I detected a slightly deverbah quality in all this gatety, o hint

of abanden semetimes in the solf-operating lift, I refreined drom varising my cychrows. It was just that I couldn't help feeling that it would have been more wholesome for some of them to have started their ovening's dissipation in the theatre where I was performing.



"Well, so long, Harry---you'll find our insurance in the little tin box in the cupboard under the stairs."

ROBERD MORIEY

REPORTING ABOUT LIFE ON TOUR . . . WITH A LITTLE NOSTALGIA FOR DAYS GONE BY

A BRIDE V

TATHEN I was young I could never understand how anyone could be so foolish as to choose to live in the country. Now, having lived in the country for 20 years, I If you are going out in the dislike cities.

When I am acting in a play in London I am driven up in the late afternoon not in the hall or on the landing, and usually fall asleep in Slough. invariably wake up at Hyde Park

Shaftesbury Avenue I am as fresh as a daisy. Fresher. Coming home I sleep all the way, but by that time I have given my all to the public and

Once in a blue moon I go on When I started as an actor I;

Enjoyed

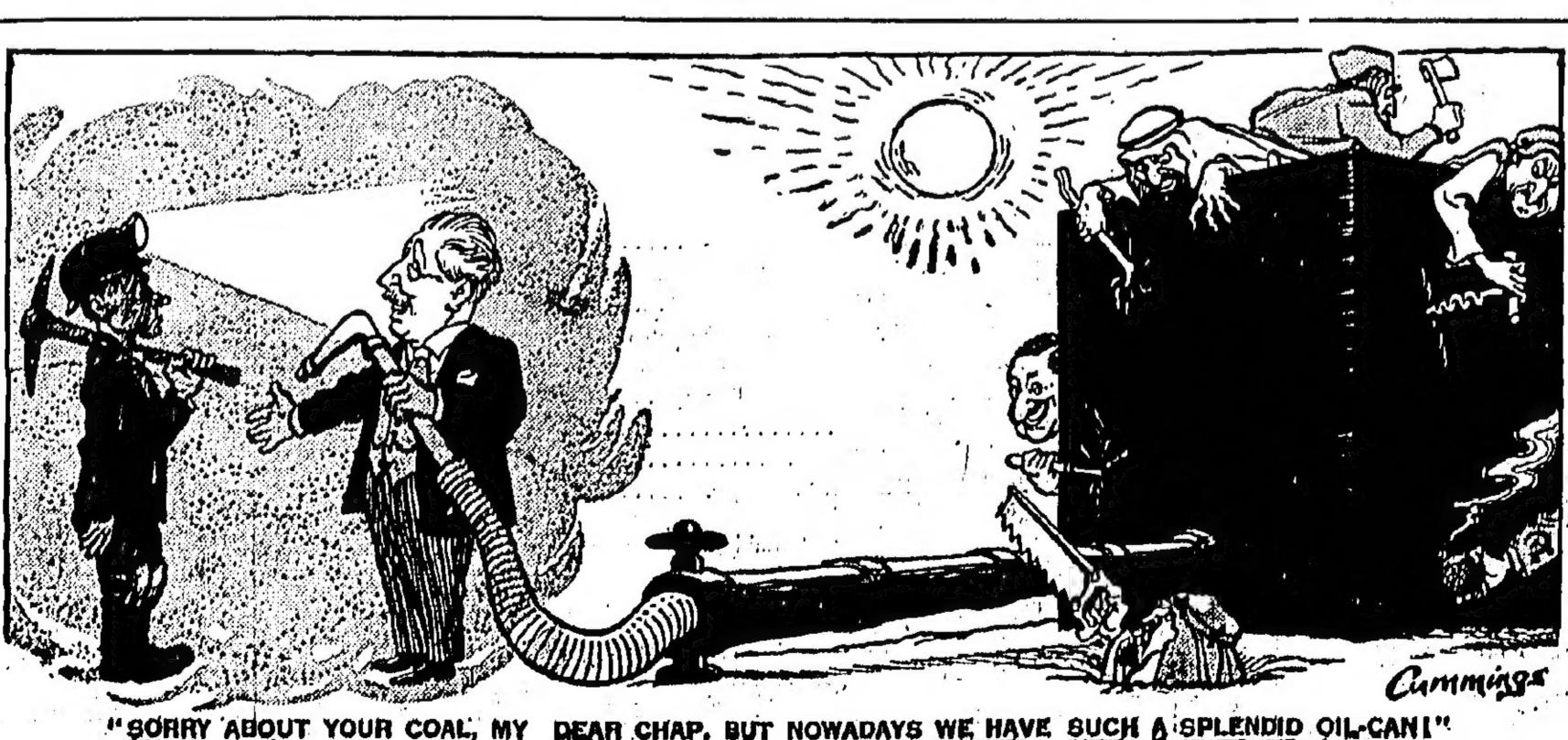
That's where the money is - if only you can find it.

The last piece but one it

to arrive more or less on time; some have to be diverted; and Life on tour was superb, others are destined to crash, Pecked with excitement, adven- although most of the east will ture, and sometimes love, and have baled out before then if all very moderately priced. For they are wise, 30s, a week you could live like a sultan. You could get a a play before it is officially procomplimentary seat in the local duced in London. manager and showing him the

You will scarcely be surprised to learn that times have changed. But, in any case, when I go on tour now I never go near







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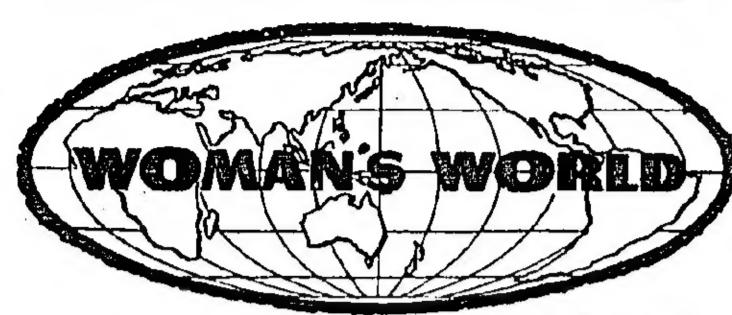
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walking habits

all very well, the Journal says, carded those same comfortable; but too eften sufferings is ac- shoes under the blessed cover cepted as part of walking with of darkness," the article said. a fashionable look.

complains that "the tyranny of Ill-fitting shoes worn in child- their designs range from the hos chosen a series of beautifushion and the reluctance of hood, manufacturers to produce shoes. Among the worst habits out- pssociated, with In an adequate range of fittings lined by the medical press incient tapestries and heraldic ing colourings. Arabesques,

by the Journal shows that new shoes "for best" and fore- i often take corns, buntons and pair during the week. deformed toes as a natural. Shrunken old socks can also penance for staying up with mean the beginnings of old age the latest shoe tashlons.

"Most women claim that their More British women than pointed-toes, high-heeled shoes care to admit it feel the pinch tre quite comfortable, yet if the it hurts most, the lights in a cinema were sudden-Medical Press said in a down. ly and unexpectedly turned up to-earth look at the nation's one would find that a considerable number of those same Peep toes and high he is are women and thankfully dis-

But it admitted that the de-The Medical Press article formities generally begin with of the Italian boutiques, for

are major obstacles to pro- were buying shoes for armorial bearings. Women stripes, and giant polka-dots

timps, the Journal warned.

TTALY owes much of its influence in international fashion to the reputation which it has gained through its boutique and wholesale houses.

fact, it now leads the world thousands so far as boutique and easual wear are concerned, some of the original boutiques have attained the status of couture houses.

This use in Italy's importopice as a fashion centre was due to originality in design and in the use of fabrics, resulting in constantly increasing interest on the part of overseas buyers

The choice of fabric is still one of the principal attractions some of which now produce violet and red.

By GINA POPESINA

with Italian boutiques, and one a thick rough tweed, and he has only has to see the hand-woven used it to make up an afterwools of VALDITEVERE, the ski ensemble. The same design embroidered wools of ADRIA, is used, in two shades of pink, and the printed wools of for the blouse and the lining MYRICAE to appreciate that, of the jacket in a mountain quite apart from their design ensemble ability, the boutlques have an gaberdine. unquestionable taste in cloths.

For winter

For the winter FALCONETTO folklore, exclusive designs and in atrikyoungsters without bringing everywhere can gain the Italian are the motifs used in cloth

Nice Do

printed wool fabric, the design of which, in grey and charcoal Wool fabrics are favourites imitates perfectly the loops of

green-ollye

The doleful evidence collected them to the shop and keeping touch in their casual and sports with colour combinations such features his favourite afternoon full, soft, warm and feather wear if they follow some of the as black and violet, brown and and cocktail models, has light, and they are in bright people, especially women, too ingehildren to use a worn out styles presented by these firms, ceffee, violet and white, and foresaken these for an interest- colour combinations of red and ing series of town suits and orange, and pink and yellow.

coats in very fine wool fabrics like loden, velour, and tweed.

Malding a slightly different approach to winter wear, GIORGIO AVOLIO uses several tartan and checked wools for his classical-styled ensembles, and suggests new combinations of colours and designs, examples being off-white combined with a beige and brown checked wool fabric, brown wool with violet, and green wool for a suit to be worn under a red coat.

At GLANS one can see new printed wool fabries with Indian designs presenting exquisite contrasts of fawn, black, and EMILIO has studied a new white, and a series of beautiful series of floral designs for the tartan cloths used for the new one printed wools in gay poneho-jackets which are decolours on pale backgrounds, signed for wear at mountain and he will hunch these for resorts. Another model there is a skling outfit in black and turquoise wool which has large funcy stripes. It has a bulky hood in black wool knitwear.

BERTOLL, who usually Loden skirts at GLANS are



It's the warmest way to dress. The problem is whether you have the legs. Try the style anyway and judge from comments whether or not it suits you. - Photo by Reuter.

FEATHER

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SOUTH None ▼ J 9 8 7 3 9742 ♠ A Q 7 + North and South vulnerable

North East South 1 Double 1 N T Double Pass Pass 2 🖤 Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead... ¥ 5

ace and king of diamonds and led a third trump, South won in dummy and discarded one club Pass on the lack of spades.

lust diamond and led a small club toward dummy's ten. West went up with the jack, but now had to lend a club right back to declarer's ace-queen. East and West had made one

Now South ruffed dummy's

spade, one heart, two diamonds and one club, but South had made the other eight tricks and his contract.

It is worthy of note that there are lots of lines of defence, but not one will beat the hand If declarer plays it right,

WEST knew that South was days, thanks to the ad-W floundering around in the bidding and failed to realise that South just inight have

started and he washt going to give it up for any such consideration as that he really did! even better play and wound up I that can be done about it.

East won the opening trump lead and returned the suit. South won in dummy and dis- tosis as a symptom, not as and once i of spades. West was it is a symptom of faulty oral in with the king. He cashed the hygiene, or poor teeth.

Q-The bidding has been: West Double 1 🖤

You, South, hold:

North 1 4

You, South, hold: What do you do? A-Bid six spades. What are

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: West

#KJ97 VAQ84 +Q52 #98 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

TOTAL today, you have a rather love and devotion of a family that] Decomplex personality It is not one understands you Select someone easily appreciated and hence you who is your intellection equal, are often minunderstood by all but yet a person who understands your your very closest friends and menbers of your family. Even they are sometimes buffled at your midden changes of mood and are not always sure where they stand with your You are a good friend, loyal and But you have to know a person for a long time before admitting him or her into your select company of intimates. You can be eool and aloof when in the company of strangers. Yet your magnetic personality makes you attractive to everyone you meet. This is a paradox not easy to evaluate. The scientist vies with the artist in you and there are times when it seems that you do, indeed, have a split personality. Probably the best way to settle this is to nelect

one area as your profession and the other as your avocation. Then if you schedule your life carefully, you will have blenty of time for the variety of intellectual expression which your temperament needs for

You men will be happlest if wed while oulte young, for you need the FRIDAY, DEC. 19 Make up for lost time today. Get that new venture well-started. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Something that requires a quick turnover — retail increhandising, for example — is favoured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
If money is awed to you, this is a good day to get it back. And could .PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)planning to get your "best soloved" a jewel for Christmas, this is a good time to buy.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)Go to the boss with your problem.
He will be willing to listen to any constructive suggestion. Your good day of the week. Get a of work done with gratifying speed.

ORMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Protect personal interests today. Don't let anyone impose upon your good nature.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A favourable day for increasing your working staff at home or at the office. the office.

1.50 (July 24-Aug. 23)—
Complications can arise in the marriage partnership, but your testful approach can solve them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)—
If reisunderstandings arise loday, do your part and ignore them.

Ayold an argument.

FIREA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—
Your best day so far this week, so get something important secome plished in record time.

SCOTEPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Deal satisfactorily with an engineer, There should now be a meeting of the minds!

landed in the right spot

making game and rubber.

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AAQ62 VAK73 AAQJ4 42 you waiting for? At the worst the slam will depend on a finesse.

moods and is willing to cope with know you had any friends living him, Among those born on this date

are Edward Alexander MucDowell, plantet and composer, Samuel Farkes Cadman, holed clergyman and author; Dr Glady Blick, physician and pioneer in infectious of the ledge at the back of the absence. Lyman Abbott, noted cellar. My friend's name is theologian; Theodule Armand Flip." Ribot, French psychologist, To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your pirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SIDE GLANCES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TAVERYONE is conscious L of his breath these. bad breath, is apt to find His career as a doubler had himself somewhat of a social outcast.

But even if you do have hall- pleasant odour. As a matter of not have a double of two hearts, tosis, don't worry, my friends. He did give the hand good Because, as these advertisedefence, but South gave it ments say, there really is a lot

It's a Symptom

If you don't brush your teeth vertising campaigns of and use dental floss after each causes, too. Disorders of the various companies. And a meal-- let's face it, how many sinus, the tonsils and the nose person with halitosis, or of us do? - food particles are are factors in some cases. Any likely to stagnate between the accumulation of infected mateeth and the gum margins.

> pose, they produce a very unfact, ment fibres can become

Similar Odour

can produce a similar odour, sive smoking Generally, we consider half- Naturally, any cavities should be filled and far removed in let's consider the cure. carded two diamonds on the acc disease. And most frequently periodic visits to your dentist, Pyorrheu is also a common cause of halitosis.

There can be many other terial in these areas might re-As these food particles decom- suit in bad breath,

Other Causes Chronic disturbances of the foul within a matter of hours. Hver, stomach, intestines and even disorders of the lungs can bring on halitosis. And, of

Improperly cared-for teeth course, let's not forget exces-So much for the causes. Now

> In a great many cases, good oral hygiene will eliminate all

been said so many times; "Good breath begins with good teeth." Care of Teath

of the offensive odour. As has

Brush your teeth thoroughly after each meal. That means brushing them AFTER breakfast, not before. If you just can't possibly brush them after the noontime meal, at least rinse your mouth with water several

Chewing an apple will help, too. It has sort of an abrasive action somewhat like brushing your teeth.

An ordinary antiseptle mouthwash probably will help eliminate, or at least reduce, objectionable breath for about two

If these measures fail to help you, better see your dentist or your physician.

DOWN

Knarf's Friend Flip

-He Was Formerly A Church Mouse-

By MAX TRELL

LINARF, the Shadow-Boy with "only I've never told about him." he Turned-About Name, came up from the cellar and sat down beside his sister Hanid She had been sewing a button on

her dress

"Doing what?" asked Hanid, Cat."

"I went to pay a visit," said Knarf, "to a friend of mine who said Knarf, lives down there." "A friend of yours? I didn't

Visited A Friend

"Certainly I have," Knarf told

"Flip?" repeated Hanid. plained.

"I've known Flip for quite a long time," continued Knarf, "Why not?" Hanid asked. Doesn't Like Cats

"Filp is very funny," said

Hanid nodded. "All Mice hate all Cats," she

"Is he?" usked Hanid, "Why?" "Everybody has read about

in the cellar," said Hanid, her. "He lives in a hole in the about your friend Flip, the wall behind the old trunk on top Mouse," she finally said, Lived In A Church

"He's a Mouse," Knarf ex-

Knarf, "He thought if I told She looked up at her brother, people that he was living in the "Where were you"" she asked, cellar, the news of this would "Down in the cellar," rophed get to the Cat. Flip doesn't like

the Cat. I mean, Flip hates the

"Flip is a wonderful Mouse,"

"The church Mouse!" Hanid

"Did he really live in a

"I'd like to go, too," said

"That's right," said Knarf.

church?" Hanld asked.

to take me with him."

A puzzled expression appeared are," said Hanid. on Hanid's face, "I don't think I've ever read

exclaimed.

"Oh yes, you have," Knarf said. "Flip used to live in a church."

Hanid looked surprised.

By Galbraith

Flip thanked Hanid for bringing him the cheese.

"I've never been up to the top of the steeple where the bells

"Neither have I," said Knarf. "And Flip said he has some very good friends who live up there."

lives down at the bottom of the church and the Pigeon live at the top in the steeple." Hanid was so pleased to be in-

"Oh yes," said Knarf. "And vited to go with Knarf and Flip he liked it very much. His the next time they visited Flip's grandfather still lives there, grandfather that she quickly The next time he goes to finished sewing the button on visit his grandfather, he's going her dress, then went to the kitchen, got a snippet of cheese and went down with Knarf Into the cellar.

"Up to the steeple?" Hanid of cheese through. "Thank you," Flip called out "Yes," said Knarf. "Up to the from inside. "Thank you very

Good Friends

"Are they Mice, too?" asked "No," sald Knarf, "They're Pigeons. Grandfather Mouse

"Of course," said Knarf, "He'll Behind the trunk, that stood be glad to take both of us. He'll on the ledge, she found the hole take us way up to the top of the in the wall which was Flip's front door and put the snippet

steeple, where the bells are." Rupert and the Carved Stick-41



all three have landed, the gentleman makes a gesture of annoyance. "Tcha ! How careless of me !"



push on. " Won't you let Edward and me go up alone? " he begs." Well, all right. I used to manage he grumbles. "In my excitement it when I was young, so I expect I've left that stick behind in the you can, although it's difficult," boat-house. Without it I can't exps the other. The pale are soon climb up and down these steep quickly accembling upward.

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n,m, on both days. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

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the age of seventeen years, Verster Standard, PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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A. E. ARNOLD,

THERE THOMC. -Oth Pecember, 1988,

The Happy Wanderer English Football

THE GAME THAN THE REVIE STORY TOM FINNEY

Once again, Don Revie is in the limelight. Leeds celebrate his arrival with their first-ever away victory over West Ham, and for 90 minutes the Don recaptures all his former glory. There is, I think, no greater mystery in football than the Revie

Story. Why does this talented player wander along such a tortuous Soccer trail? What is he seeking? And why do his performances vary so much from the ordinary to the sublime?

Today, he is Britain's cost-1 chester City, Sinderland and formance.

to understand the motives of phesy that the Don's course Afterwards a dejected Revie fuch wanderers.

the chance of big benefits.

Common Reason Sometimes players claim that they don't like the part of the ecuntry they are living in, or that they are not allowed to play the type of football they ימולמיו

But I suppose the most comnot have very happy relations with either his team-mates or his numager

most popular of all footballers, shield. quiet, understanding and relaxed.

So relaxed is Don that at When he left Sunderland, in the game. We'll miss him." That's the way it has always out Hideguti's role. been. Supporters and teambeen sorry to part with the Don.

Sorry Too

rlub to club.

Could it be, I wonder, that the thing he's really seeking is 1 too balling perfection? This chald certainly necount

for the switchback course of his career, The rise and fall of Don Revie has become an old, familiar story. Remember how he shone

brightly under the Leicester Cup bounce in 1949 and then fided into the shadows at Hull. With Manchester City he again starred on the road to Wembley in the 1954-55 season and was elected Footballer of

the Year. Yet almost before the next campaign was under way. Don was playing second-team foot-

> 4 2 4 1.7 m 11. TO T NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Yank squad. Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held 17-15, and led 3-0 in the second advised the linesman. on Thursday 1st and Satur- when the Americans had to day 3rd January, 1959 was the best tennis Olmedo or "I'm just trying to help you," (weather permitting) may be Mackay has shown in Australia Olmedo said. obtained at the Secretary's this year. Jones said he would Office, Alexandra House; the other singles assignment against Club House, Happy Valley; Italy until just before the draw and the Stubles, Shan Kwong is made on Thursday.

Entries close at 12 o'clock The winners of the Friday-NOON on Tuesday, 28rd December, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, 29-31.

A. E. ARNOLD,

But the City once more won't Manchester City were conliest player. Already £83,000 through to Wembley. Drama- vinced that in Don Revie they has been paid in transfer fees | tically. Don Revie was pro- had such a player-and Preston for Den during his travels moted into the renior team to were chosen as the guinea-pigs. from Larcester to Hall, Man- give a match-winning per-

Being a one-club man myrelf, langer made headlines. But it for the City and we remped I always find it a little difficult would be a rash man whold pro- home by five clear goals.

won't rise again.

In fact, many of them sacrifice he has earned his right to a failure. McDowall asked him to ten seconds. place in Soccer's Hall of Fame try again. Despite his misby revolutionising British givings, Don threw himself into football with the deep-lying the task. centre-forward plan.

I had been particularly interested in this tactic since the 1947-8 season when I first saw It exuletted by Bickel of Switzerland. I had always wondered just how effective it would: mon reason is that a man does be when carried out by a great success, more and more clubs player.

1953 when the Hungarians came Don Revie. He is one of the down the English defensive From's 1954 Cup win over

Tactical Skill

Apart from paving the way Leggester be sometimes had to for the success of his insidebe awakened half-an-hour be- forwards. Purkas and Koscis, fore kick-off time - much he also scored three goals him-

After that, it was inevitable Alan Brown said: "Don was | that some British clubs would one player I didn't want to lese, attempt to adopt this recipe of He's one of the grandest fellows success. But it wasn't easy to find men capable of carrying

For the key player in thi plan needed so many qualities supreme fitness. tactical skill and complete!

has been s rry teo. For don't way, he has to be deadly one thing. allow the tag of the "Happy accurate If he is just slightly Wonderer" to unslead you out of touch, the whole scheme Road the happiness he's been He doesn't enjoy moving from of attack can collapse like a pack of cards.

I still remember that afternoon well. Don tried desperately With Sunderland, he no hard, but nothing would go right

City's Faith

It is to his credit, I think, that he triumphed in a role , which he had at first opposed. Following Manchester City: experimented with the deep-I was given my answer in lying centre-forward plan, Ronnie Allen adopted it and For sure this does not apply to to Wembley and Hideguti tore played a big part in West

Prestoni

And Manchester City have never lost their faith in the plan, First Bobby Johnstone took over the role from Revie and now I understand that the thoughtful George Hannah is exploiting it successfully. But few other clubs have

retained the idea. There aren't many Don Revies around. At Elland Road, Leeds, will find the fans all mourning the loss of big John Charles and looking for another star toidollac.

Could Don be that star? I am certain he could be. But I think in his own way Don As his passes travel a long maybe it will all depend upon Will Don Revie find at Elland (All Rights Reserved)

MCC 30 For No Wicket

Launceston, Dec. 18.
The MCC were 30 first hour of their XI at Launceston, Tas-

Arthur Milton and Willie Watson scared slowly on a fairly casy wicket against an accurate attack. Milton was at 13 and Watson at 17.—Reuter.

Bridge

Belfast, Dec. 18. University here set up a now told manager Les McDowall world marathon bridge record They can hardly be financial. Even if he retired tomorrow, that he considered the plan a last night of fi hours 28 minutes

They toppled the existing 60hour record claimed by four have. I am sure the interest way when Bdsm Michael Hill Birmingham University students, shown by Copt Peter Grieg and very cauticusty proceeded to The students began playing Lieut James Joynson has a lot demolish Ma Kia-ho on points. nt 10 a.m. on Monday inside to do with it. Even with the

adjudicators working a rota The highest praise is due to wah and after a lively first

(19). Peter Beachwood (18), casters, but also whipped local got a dig" and I am sure he was Justyn Phillips (20), and Des- Idol Henry Wong, and very right, mond Derby (19) were all ex- clearly at that. hausted, but otherwise felt no! In the feature bout of the just a fraction faster to the III efferts.—Reuter.

Russians Now Coaching UAR Athletes

clalist. Eogoni Kusenzof fell ing I have seldem seen a finer from the third floor window of exhibition of sheer courage and his hotel. He was badly hurt. determination than that shown Light-heavy Don Brian gave are teachers at the "Superior opponent O/S Charles Harvey when he narrowly edged out Pie Institute of Physical Education".-France-Presse.

for no wicket after the three-day cricket match against the Combined

mania, today.

Record

Four students of Queen's

i Belfast building.

A Soviet 26-strong training squad is coaching United Arab Republic athletes for the 1960 Rome Olympics, the newspaper "Al Ahram" revealed today. The presence of the Russian coaches was divulged when Russian sprint and hurdle spePARADE

For the first time in many months Tommy Atkins faces the problem of having no fewer than four sportsmen whose exploits during the week have merited prominence at the top of this column.

The only way to solve such a pair is a must. cituation is to name the four. So | The evening opened in fine take a bow boxens Pies Owen style with L/Opi Tony Lynch Jordon and Vernon Wake of 1/ and Pte John Barnes having a Larrenshire Rgt, O/Seaman rare set-to before the NCO won Charles Harvey of St Brides a points victory Bay, and the footballer of the Bdsm Keith Allan opened the week 2/Lieut John Lane REME, went part of the proceedings As I fercest the boxing meet- when he met PC Tsang Chuning between the Lancashire Rgt kwong one of the fighting and the Police was an extremely brothers, and in a clash where well run show and very well fortunes swayed the soldier

attended. In fact, this was by took the decision by the closest far the largest crowd I have margin. Cpl Jack Bolton made seen at a local meeting. Thanks short work of a plucky Chan for the success are due to Mr Kwan-loy, the referee stepping John Collins, HKPSA, who from in tarly in the second period. crack of dawn to long after the and this official had to intervene crowas had gone, toiled to have also in the Pie Robert everything both ready and Richardson-Kwong Sing Yue elegged. He was very ably contest. assisted by SSI John McArdie, APTC, the Regiment's most fanatical enthusiast in the box-

ing world.

talent on display they have far quite a "dust up" with the other They were supervised by 12 from exhausted their potential. fighting brother Tsang Chun-Pie Owen (Sonny) Jordon who wound I overheard the tough The students Michael Trevitt not only defeated local fore- "Rocky" tell his second "He's

show he had the crowd out of punch and Millington made the their seats with a display of mistake of boxing on the retreat. aggressive cultured boxing At the end, however, the judges which makes him without a were were impressed with the shadow of doubt the top man soldier's display and gave him at his weight in the Colony.

motch for this whirlwind and the evening I did not altogether resorted to the caty factics that agree with. would keep him out of trouble. . "Southpaw" Pte Tomme Holding, spoiling and riding Woods met the rawest of blows eleverly he at times novices Tso Ming-sun who had annoyed Jordon who clearly a wealth of courage and welcomed a fight. There wasn't absorbed nil the soldier could any uncertainty who was the give and yet came back for bons and a disconsolate Henry more. Seldem have I seen a more sat at the ringside long after the tenaclous man and although crowd had dispersed—I wonder Woods won by a wide margin what his thoughts were.

In my long experience of box- than gallent loser. Ahram said that the trainers by Pte Vernon Wake and his the Police their second win praise from the referee and was always interesting. your scribe.

Both were hitting hard and which pleased the Kowloon fame for too eften for the other's com- the scene moves to Sek Kong fort and so exclude was this en- where the Army Individual cunter that at one stage the Championships are already under referee was shaken out of his way. calimness and was heard to rear | The finals will be contested "Hi Stop" instead of the more at the Hanger 18 Field Amdignified "stop".

Amazing

In a whirlwind of punching, first one, then the other had the spore scats available and my advantage, and how these two forceast is that the Lancashire superbly fit men stood up to the Regt, will figure preminently in wicked punishment they dealt what will undoubtedly be each other emazed me. If ever wenderful evening's sport which there was a case for the no enthusiast can afford to miss. rescinding of the law which states there cannot be a draw Ham Richardson has the No. 1 boys, angered Australian lines- inexperienced ball-boys to "get in amateur boxing, this was it. The selection of footballer on the court. The ball-boys worthy of a full report but were students from a nearby space and other sports must be considered. However, it would "Go ahead, are you leaving be less than just not to mention or what?" Mackey shouted at Pie Brien Ashbrook yet again, an Australian official who was This up and coming young man close points defeat had the Hurled His Racket local boy, the popular Eddie Ko, Mackay also dug a large and what is more took the divot of turf out of the court decision on a very narrow

racket at the canvas backdrop | Eddie, I fancy, lest this scrap photograph taken before the behind the court and slammed by forgetting that he can box as well as fight, and by mixing Certainly they had never played Despite these outbursts, it he played into Brian's hands so badly.

gritted his teeth and sailed in, funtball at times. Mackey and Olmedo played but Ashbrook did Just enough to Spells Of Superiority Secretary. Olmedo, a Peruvian living in gan right at the start when in 92-degree temperature. - keep ahead in this excellent

HKPSA Success

The HKPSA's first success came via Rex Williams who was a little too good for a very plucky Pie, Dennis Topping, but the What a wealth of telent they Regiment went on its winning Pie (Rocky) Millington had

The policeman was always the verdict, a close one it Henry soon realised he was no was true, but the only one of

the scene was stoken by a more

which carned them words of Danny Lowe in a bout which After this feast of boxing

bulance Selt Kong on Saturday

evening commencing at 2000 I doubt if there will be and

2/Lt John Lane of Come mand Workshops for spotlight treatment may have mystified a few but the reason is quite simple. His hard-worked for, and well taken hat-trick enabled REME to record their first win of the season in the Major

Units league against a woefully

weak 4 RTR side. Perhaps it

was the fact of having their

Many times this season I have watched the REME , team and The RE - Green Howards

superiority and while the Sappers just about deserved their 3-2 win, the Infantrymen can quote several instances of ill-fortune when scoring change just hit the post. The standard of referents

for both these matches was for

from satisfactory. The main

clash produced some very good

toult would reem to be the intbility of these officials to know up with the play, and some out decisions resulted. In the Rowloon Minor The

lengths with race would seem to be chilrely between OCCID and the Hongicong Provoit Common, RMP, Both had conviocing wins, the former taking the Dog Unit TOT 'O TU-O MOUNT WHEN THE Policemon in a much without whetely them. The weeks whether wright there is the distance of the later

EMOTIONAL FIREWORKS AND BRILLIANT TENNIS BY U.S. DAVIS CUP PLAYERS

Perth, Dec. 17. Barry Mackay and Alex Olmedo battled each other, the officials and the ball-boys today in a tension-packed practice match for the No. 2 singles berth on the United States Davis Cup team.

singles assignment for the men and delighted Jones with week-end inter-zone tennis today's flery exhibition. series with Italy. Mackay and Olmedo fought for the other court after a bitter verbal duel singles place today in a 90- with Olmedo. It started when minute, no-holds-barred strug- Alex questioned the service gie that delighted Perry Jones, littesman's decision on a Mackay non-playing captain of the scree.

Olmedo won the first set, knying the racket," Olmed

Fiery Exhibition

Saturday-Sunday scries be-

One linesman stormed off the

"Watch the line, not the ball "Would you like me to leave Walked Off

and walked off the court. The had a statistician keep a tally each won a round and the last wondered how it was that they umpire called for a replace- of the number of first services two minutes were the deciding repealedly lost matches. Perhaps

a ball at the other end of the 101 and Mackay with 56 out of that little bit fitter, and be a prop to the other team. will challenge Australia for the court during this exchange, 90. They gave a brilliant exhi- in the dosing Cup at Brisbane on December 'finally said, "Anytime you're biton of serve-and-volley power Ko spat out his guarshield, ready, folks, I'll continue." Mackay of Dayton, Ohlo, and The emotional fireworks be-

it" when he left a ball lying

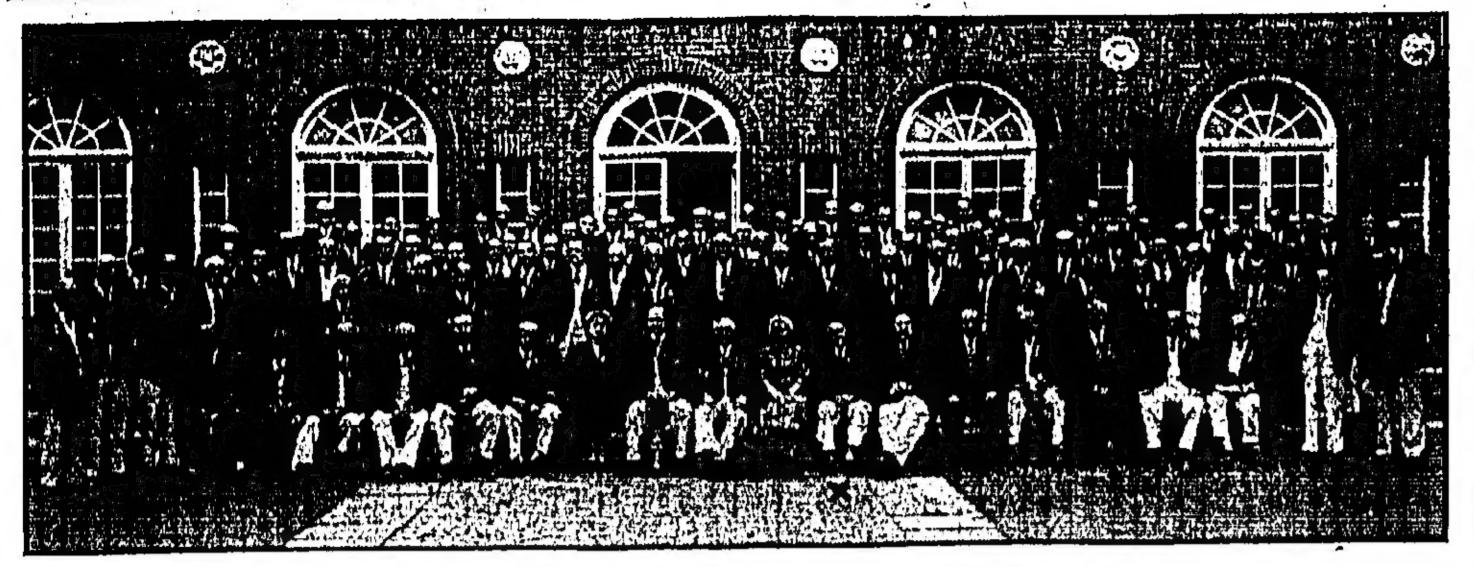
moving about trying to coach after holding Henry Weng to a the ball-boys in their cution. after missing a shot, hurled his points margin.

at the same backstop. ed his hat slowly, bowed to Mackay and Olmedo found time and very capable hands they Olmedo, then bowed to Mackny to play excellent tennis, Jones were. By my score card they each had inside the square, factor. All-out action from now that they have found the Mackay, nervously bouncing Olmedo clicked with 58 out of both found the soldier just winning way, they will cease to

Los Angeles, seared the ball- | Mackay shouted at one of the U.P.I.



instant



Group photo taken during the recent Bert Keech Memorial match between Great Britain's international team and Sussex County at Preston Park, Brighton.

Identified with a cross is Mr W. G. Cross, President of the English Bowling Association. On his right are Mrs Saddler and Councillor A. J. Sadler, J.P., Mayor of Brighton. On his left is Hongkong's Mr B. W. Bradbury.

Bradbury Given Place In England's International Team

A rare honour was recently conferred on the well-known Hongkong veteran lawn bowler B. W. Bradbury by the English Bowling Association, when he was included in the English International team which met Sussex County in the recent 18-rink Bert Keech Memorial match at Preston Park, Brighton. The match was won by the Internationals.

British internationals made up bowls matches at the Empire the England team, and the local | Games at Cardiff as a member bowler was selected on his brit- | of the Colony's Selection Comliant past records in Hougkong militee. He commented that on lawn bowls, his fine perform- the whole Hongkong put up a nnces in the Esplen Cup as a creditable show, but one lesson member of the Hongkong team they learnt was that in future and also on the fact that he bowlers above 50 years of age was one of the triple team should not be chosen for these which won the Sussex Cham- strenuous competitive games plonship in 1936.

Mr Bradbury who has just re- ing two matches a day, for five turned from a UK holiday, was or six days running,

Seventy one past and present present in all Hongkong's lawn They simply cannot stand play-

order of the California Boxing dleweight champion, Olson, Commission, Villa's purse was also seized.

The only light that can be The fight purse of light heavy. thrown on the seizure is that weight, Carl Bobo Olson, who Villa refused to continue after scored a technical knock-out having been given five minutes over Tommy Villa here last rest, following a low blow denight was today seized by livered by former world midnn enquiry,-France-Presse,

HK Tennis

Interport

Team

The following players have been selected by the Hongkong

Lawn Tennis Association to rea

leg of the "Leal Senado" Cup

tennis interport match against

SATURDAY, Dec. 21

SUNDAY, DEC. 22.

Kin-lung (HKU); Chung Wing-

Kwong (Captain) and Chung

Wah-chin (Urban Council).

Doubles - to Po-hay and Ma-

The team will leave for

Macao on Friday, December 19.

at Macao

hay (HKU).

HEXANGULAR

Decisive 20-0 Win Over Police Yesterday By PAK LO

With a decisive 20 points (four goals) to nil win over the Police yesterday afternoon, the Army North rugger XV moved to the top of the Hexangular Table, and now look like staying there for some time to come.

The new Police half combination of Johnston and O'Hare did not succeed, and after a bout of fifteen minutes Riach and Johnston switched places.

scrums than did the Army threes. with the Army breaking through them score for they were often like line and Hill picked it up their line, the work of the on the attack, but never finish- and scored near the posts. halves was seriously hampered. | ed off one of their moves. Rigch did quite well; but present Hongkong in the second | kept running back into his own and the opponents' forwards when he should have passed

Macao on December 21 and 22 out. Scott in the centre of the but the rest spoiled their Singles Wei Leung (CRC), chances by ballooning their

Ma Kin-lung (HKU), In Po- passes high into the air. Big Gaps

left big gaps which the Army ing then, his kick missed norwere quick to use to the dis- rowly. advantage of the Police, and

only Scott tackled really well. The Army North halves were a bit smoother yesterday with scrum-half Phillips again outstanding, while his partner the other Phillips was able to get his threes moving nicely.

The whole of the Army North back division looked much happier, and were only in trouble when the Police fly hacked the ball past them. However, they were soon able to recover, for the Police pack did little or no backing up, and The commission is to open were always straggling across the field after the play

The Police pack gave their | Bede-Cox on the wing and an- ball to within ten yards o back division a slightly larger other fine game and so also did Police line, they heeled from a share of the ball from the Boyes, in the centre of the loose mull and scrum half,

it was the same old story of chances as the Army North, but Bede-Cox converted, 15-0 Wynn and Muntz for the Army unlike the soldiers were unable | Finally half way through the time. When the Police did get chances. A little backing up ward rush saw the ball

Difficult Chance

In the fifth minute a loose | Hexangular Table; maul formed about five yard. from the Police line. The Army pack heeled and Phillips at stand-off broke through, dum-Police threes had a good game, inled nicely and scored near the

posts. Bede-Cox converted, 5-0. Five minutes later Johnston was given a difficult chance with a penalty for offside from about forty yards out, but with the In defence the Police threes strong cross wind that was blow-

> That was enough of a close shave for the Army North and their pack heeled on their own 25, and the ball moved out smoothly, and then with a lovely interpassing movement that left the Police completely baffled, Phillips. Army North's scrum haif, scored under the posts, Bede-Cox converted 10-0,

-Missed Penalties

Before half-time Johnston The second one was a little unlucky for he hit the upright and the ball bounced back over the heads of his ourushing forwards and was knocked on by a Policeman before they

could do any damage, The Army opened the second half with a strong attack. Led by their forwards who took the

Phillips got the ball and broke North pack, but in the lineouts | The Police had as many through to score well out.

getting the ball almost every to make any use of their second half another Army forthe ball they patted it back and now and then would have seen loose five yards from the Po-Bede-Cox again converted to make the final score. 20-0. Following is the up-to-date

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Here is a position from actua play: Black to move and win. London Express Service



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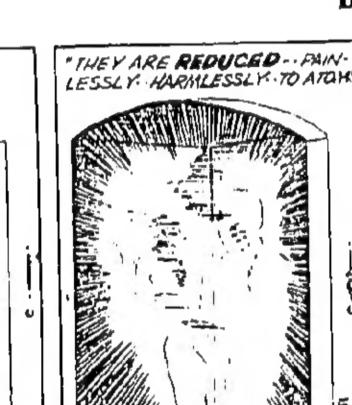
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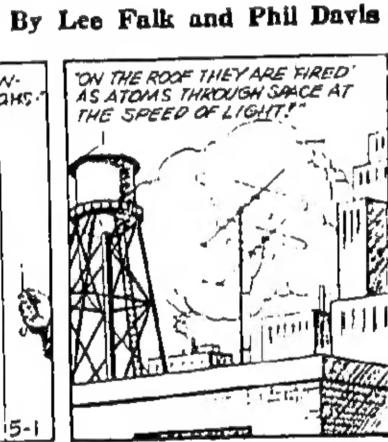
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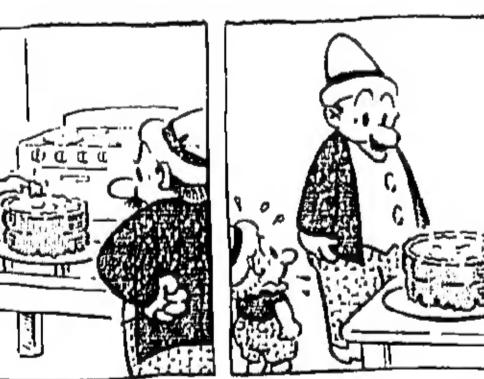




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By Ernie Bushmiller



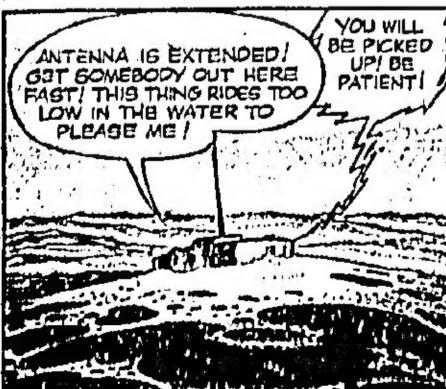




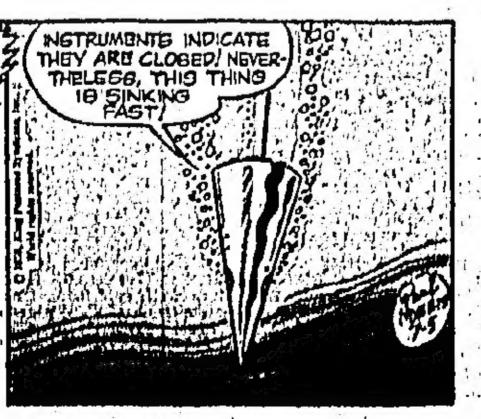




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The Beofeaters, who have guarded the Tower of London for nearly five centuries, have threatened to strike if the Government goes ahead with plans to raise the 5/- a week rent they pay for their quarters. Here is an account of the swearing in of a new Beefeater.

BEEFEATERS TOAST NEWCOMER OLD CELL

Within the gloomy, fog enshrouded confines of the Tower of London a colourful ceremony was enacted—the swearing in of a new "beefeater" or yeoman warder.

The newcomer, 48-year-old ex-RSM Jack Beasley, of the Royal Military Police, was sworn in first as a yeoman warder of the Tower of London and then as a special constable of the Tower Liberty.

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The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul. Psalms 19:7.

If we obey God's law our that law and it will enlarge and exult in spiritual and physical health.

Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio,

The ceremony was performed in the Yeoman Warders' Social Club, near the Salt Tower, where Jesuit priests were imprisoned during the reign of

Elizabeth I Twenty-six yeoman warders, in their blue and red Tudor bonnets and knee-length jackets, watched the resident Governor of the Tower, Brigadier L.F.E. Wieler, administer the oaths.

Mr Beasley took the oaths, swearing to serve "the Sovereign, her heirs and successors. both faithfully and truly."

Then he kissed the Testament, received a red bound copy of the Queen's Regulations of the Tower, and stood facing the company as they all, with glasses of beer in their hands, gave him the toast of "May you never die a yeoman warder."

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It was an outdated toast, explained Chief Yeoman Warder A. C. Griffin, going back to the time when it cost £300 to become a yeoman warder.

If a yeoman warder was lucky enough to retire, he could sell the position to his successor and get his money back, but if he died in uniform the money went to the constable of the Tower.

All that was changed in 1827 by the Duke of Wellington when he became constable. Appointments have since been made on meritorious service.

Ex-RSM Beasley and his wife and family, except for the youngest of their three children, n boy of eight. lived in the Tower from 1947 to 1949 when he served as regimental sergeant major of the Royal Military Police at the Tower.

Now, as one of the three dozen yeoman warders of the very nature will conform to Tower, he lives with his family in the ensemntes, part of the cuter wall of the tower. They moved in from their former home at Chingford, Essex.-China Mail Special.

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

Miracles in medieval Paris

markable fact that those who and to see like anybody else. The name survives in a film theatre near by, and the site of the beggars' meeting-place was incorporated in the offices of

He had the wrong idea

L'Intransiocant.

LADY who swept into a A cocldtail party wearing a green and yellow striped wig was gratified to note that she had attracted the attention of a handsome young man. He appronched her, and she put on her hideous smile. In a low voice he sald to her, "For premature baldness there's nothing like our Capillozone pills. 189. 8d. for two."

The inquiry opens.

FruiE inquiry into the appear-BUNDAY, POST-HERALD | I nnce of Mr Kippinge's face commercial in a row of eggs began yesterday at Egg Hall, the Egg Board's magnificent new onnexe. Admiral Sir Horace Teakle was in the chair and his For the SOUTH CHINA dog Snapdragon under it. Mrs Addams.
Relf, representing the South- LEE & ASTOR: "Rebel Without West Grading Authority, asked how it was possible for a before date of publication. photographer to mistake a MAJESTIC: "The Barbarian human face for an egg. Mr George Vumper, a psychiatrist, said that at first glanco an oval RITZ: "Kings Go Forth". or ovoid face could look like egy-especially to a man

THE professional beggar who surrounded every day by eggs, I has taganised a school for as was the photographer. Mr beggars in Southern Italy had Eric Boole, a Professor of probably heard of the Cour des Ovology at Runcorn University, thought that sheer vanity might lead a man to thrust himself The name came from the re- forward while eggs were being photographed. He added that assembled there after a day's Mr Kippinge was reported to begging as blind men and crip- have said that he had worked ples, were always able to walk so long among eggs that he felt almost one of them. The inquiry

JAPAN NEWSLETTER

U.S. Marriage



Yael Dayan, 19-year-old ex-Lieutenant in the Israeli Army, went shopping in London recently.

Yael is the daughter of retired General Moshe Dayan, who stormed through the Sinai Descri during the Suez War,

Says Yack, who demobilised two months ago: "I've been sleeping with my years. It's nice to wear pretty

Don't Worry,

British Medical Journal.

CROSSWORD

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But, she says: "I wouldn't have missed my two years in | Face in the Looking Glass" and the army. I think compulsory military service (all girls are 17-year-old girl who joins the called up in Israel) would be Israeli Army.

good for English girls, too." to snatch half an hour each rifle under my pillow for two morning to write her first novel, which is now in the hands of a London publisher.

Strike

Title of the book is "New it tells of the experiences of a

Yael is in London on a three-Lieutenant Dayan managed week visit—and she is writing a television play. Pictures show Yael in uniform and Kael as she now is in

civilian life_Express Service.

H-Bombs Once!

ponsibilities of matrimony. Once a nuclear bomb has dropped in your area it is unlikely that there will ever be another in the district, says Dr G. D. Kersley, in the

inundered. As usual, statistics dragged out to prove something This is one "reassuring" point he suggests might be told and "case histories" disclosed. But one fact emerged very clearly-more than 4,000 Ameri-Other points Dr Kersley lists; Everyone must learn some

girls each year despite the obstacles obviously placed in their way. Some of the more loathsome

mark the world into a place in must state whether she "is now, weeks if the dotting parents which it would be possible to or ever was a prostitute" before overlooked registering them getting her "clearance."

four letters rou make from the letters in the the left 7 in making each email squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at teast one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper fumes. TODAY'S TARGET: 46 words.

words, executent Bulution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

Ergot fagot forage forager PORGATHER forge forger forget frog garret garret garter garth gate gather gear goat goer gofer gore graft grafter grate grater great grout grot ogre orgest rage toga.

the Royal National Hospital for help. There would be no Itheumatic diseases, Bath-are: medical service available for minor casualties. Those in a fall-out area could expect no temporary though lasting hours. help for the first two days. After a few days of bolocaust there would be a long, long period attempting to re-

The apathy in this country "perhaps especially among the exist, says Dr Kersley. medical profession' towards civil defence is very evident,

These are the steps he recommends should an H-bomb con-

the public to reduce panic during a nuclear war.

-he is consultant physician at first-aid, home nursing and self-

"Stay Put"

Flash blindness is often

Mild face burns may cause

loss of vision due to codema for

24-48 hours only.

he says.

flict occur:

Plans must be made in advance for dispersal of population and voluntary partial evacuation by families in target areas. About 80 per cent of all patients would be sent home from all hospitals. Hospitals in the target areas would be completely cleared,

teaching of auxiliary nurses is of paramount importance. The "stay put" policy must be completely accepted; not only would evacuation after

Enrolment, organisation and

an incident increase risk to the individual from fall-out, but it would hamper rescue.

There might also be nowhere for the evacuee to go. A badly bombed but just habitable house was better than none at all.

"There are two things that will reduce the risk of such a disaster-being strong, and being prepared for the worst."-China Mail Special.

TARGET Another subject, largely

in charge said this week there Foreign Minister, Huang Shoo was a fair chance of it being Ku, arrived here on his way concluded next year as he had back from the United States, to arranged 10 sessions for 1959. And that the Foreign Ministry of case-either civil or criminal- presentative to the airport to is ever started and dealt with greet him-despite the fact that on consecutive days until con- his impending visit for highcluded. The opening session is level talks had been notified occupied with the reading of the well in advance. indictment, making certain that. In a huff he cut short his stay the culprit or defendant can be and left it to his Embassy here fairly easily distinguished from to argue the matter of manhis counsel or the policeman to ners with his counterpart, whom he is manacled, and some Foreign Minister Fujiyama. polite observations on the state Of course the Foreign Ministry

day Malbag; 0.30, Music by Frenk of the weather.

> witnesses died of old age or tional good manners." boredom, and the star performer Quite recently the president -finding he inadvertently forgot of a renowned airline was here that the date was the annivers- with other directors and a group ary of his grandmother's death of quite distinguished guests -wonders if the court would from Europe. mind if it went about deciding He passed out some valuable

Pamphlet Shocks Japan

The subject of mixed marriages hit the headlines in a big way when it was discovered that a pamphiet discouraging the practice, was being distributed at many U.S. Armed Forces' chapels

throughout Japan. offending publication, "If I Foreigner," was apparently printed some years ago on "private orders" of a former Army Chaplain, but how it suddenly turned up in Japan has not been explained by American authorities who were good enough to have it withdrawn once attention had been drawn to it.

Though the booklet did not specify "Japanese" the inferences were numerous enough with dire hints on the awful possibilities severely with a Japanese taxiof having one's child driver-which most of us yearn "raised as a heathen" or the serious effect on Mom and Pop of finding a bit of drunken fun, and if a themselves in-laws of a sentence is passed at all, it is daughter not quite the

purest white. tain sections of Japanese society, his life, he stands a good chance endorsed the warnings-but in

who took this stand, soundly fession as apparent consolation denounced Japanese girls for for the trouble he was put to marrying U.S. servicemen, pointing out that most of them were ignorant hillbillies incapable of shouldering the full res-But the majority cried "insult" and the verbal barrage

attitudes of officialdom also came And Japanese girl willing to submit to the indignities of being intimately questioned,

The American civilian has I don't know if any other less bother, but if he wishes to country has such things as untake his wife to the United weared criminals, but in Japan States, he must suffer having her it is possible to embark on a go through a similarly insulting career of crime before one's first and degrading performance.

affecting Americans, also had an airing as editorials treated of Japan's deplorable custom of dragging out criminal trials for years.

One famous case just ended after a bore 10 years of court

American manager of an Ameri- jockeying long enough to choose can bank has now been going on snother. for three years, and the judge

which must be served to the day.

If anybody wishes to deal to do-it is better to pick on one in a bar and murder him. This can be laughed away as usually suspended.

If a person inflicts injuries on a burglar in the course of pro-Quite rightly in a way, cer- teeting his property and perhaps of going to gaol while the burglar is graciously permitted to The spokesmen and women continue practising his procoming to court to give evidence against his would-be victim.

On the other hand, some laws are rigidly enforced to the point of the utterly ridiculous. Not so long ago a foreign

couple took a trip to Hongkong. While enjoying the delights of the Colony their son and daughter aged 10 and 12 respectively, were locked up by the police as "illegal entrants" because their Alien Registration Certificates had expired in the can servicemen marry Japanese

meantime. A lawyer friend of the family managed to extricate the kids from the colls of the law after they had experienced a week of life behind bars.

It is technically possible for the police to arrest alien babies as "criminals" at the age of six

birthday.

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the political front. Prime Minister Kishi appears headed for serious trouble both within without and his own party. He stands little chance of

surviving the pressure to move out as leader of the Liberal-Democrats and will last only until the warring factions among Another which affects the them cease squabbling and Nationalist China's new

It should be noted that no Japan had failed to send a re-

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Hedison. June Laverick and David Farrar. HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "A King in New York," starring Charles Chaplin and Dawn

a Cause," starring James PARAMOUNT: The Continen-Dean and Natalle Wood. and the Gelsha." statting John Wayne.

starring Frank Singles, Tony

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ORIENTAL: "Heroules", starring Stove Reeves and Sylva Koscina.

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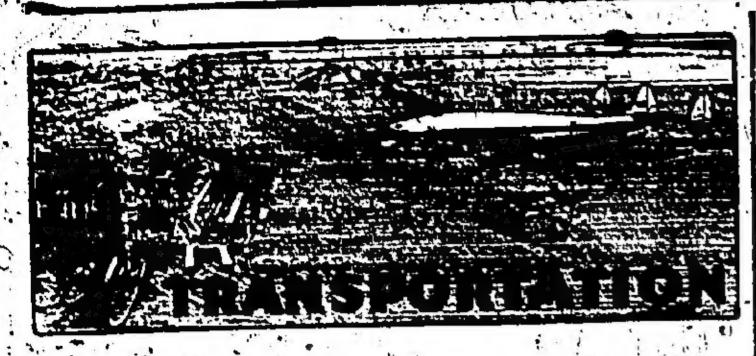
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JANE'S FIRST TIME

London, Dec. 17. 66 TANE'S All the World's Aircraft" included space satellites for the first time in its 1958-59 edition, published today, marking a year; that saw "space flight develop from science fiction to scientific fact." The book, published annually,

is recognised- as the foremost

reference work on world air-

craft. The new 532-page illus-

trated volume covered 107

in a brief introduction, the

_ Russia's launching

"moon probes,"

mental X-15. . .

ger service.

JETLINERS

And. inauguration

The book also mentioned

atomic-powered aircraft re-

search was underway in the U.S.

Jane's said "some 450 large

lines and some 20 international

Russia, with a total of

fourth," the book noted.

pages including three on mis-

It said the Russian section

incorporated five pages more than the 1957-58 edition but admit-

ted that "not much that is com-

pletely new has been incor-

The book noted Russia had.

cancelled its 1957 military show

at Tushino "which in the past

has been used to show off the

latest, military aircraft," And

the 1958 show "was but a

shadow of its former grandeur

... with practically no air force

pages for press, however, con-

firmation has been received

that a new six-jet della-wing

bomber with intercontinental

range and a mach 2 per-

formance is now going into

operational service as a re-

Bison," Jane's said."

THE BOUNDER

placement for the subsonic

The new plane has been

assigned the Nato code name

"Bounder" but "no other in-

"Despite the booming jet air-

liner business. Jane's said "some

250 or more turboprop-powered

airliners are also on order for

It said the five-year-old Bri-

Singapore, Dec. 17,

Indonésia has been

NEW shipping firm trading

The Wah Sing Company has

started out with a capital of

formation is available."

"Since closing the Russian

"comes a rather poor

POOR FOURTH

participation."

three earth satellites.

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Explorer and Vanguard

plane, the U.S. experi-

trans-Atlantic jet passen-

1957 to September 30, 1958;

satellites.

Construction Subsidy Contract Signed

Washington, Dec. 17. NEW 20-year operating and construction subsidy contract between the American Mail Line, Ltd.; and the United States Maritime Administration was signed here today at a formal ceremony. Mr Ben C. Grosscup, Secre-

tary, and Mr. Worth Fowler, Executive Vice-President, signed on behalf of the shipping company, while Mr Clarence G. Morse, Chairman of the Maritime Agency, signed for the Federal Government, Mr Morse estimated the value of American Mail's" ships to be replaced under the contract at about \$100 million -The new contract would re-

place an existing one between the agency and the company. would be effective January. 1959-December 31, 1978.

AMERICAN MAIL · American Mail Line operates

nine, vessels between Pacific jetliners are on order for denorthwest ports and ports in the livery in 1959 and . 1960" and Far East and South-east Asia. "six U.S. and six international It owns eight C3 and C2 type trunk lines will be operating freighters outright, and operates jet airliners by the end of 1959." one vessel chartered from the It said "all 12 U.S. trunk Federal Government. Replacement awards for the airlines plan to place jets in company's eight vessels would service on all their major be placed by January, 1966 routes in 1960." under terms of the contract, Mr Morse said. Contracts for the dustry," the book devotes replacement of the first three lion's share of space, ships were due to be placed by, cages, to the U.S. Great Bri-June 1, 1959. These first three tain, with 111 pages, "takes its ships would be of the 20-khot customary second place, while mariner, type, modified to meet France with a total of 47 pages the special requirements of comes third in order of impor-Mail's 'service.- tance," Jane's said.

Helicopters To Help Pipe Line

RISTOW Helicopters D Limited, Henstridge, have placed an order with Westland Aircraft Limited for two Widgeon helicopters which they are to operate under charter to the Iranian Oil Exploration and Producing Company in Iran. The Widgeons are being airfreighted direct to Abadan from London Airport and will be assembled and test-flown on

Almost immediately they will start operations as personnel and equipment carriers for the IOEPC and the task force of the contractors, Constructors John Brown Limited, which is due to begin construction this month of a pipe line from the oil fields at Gach Saran to Kharg Island, some twenty miles off

the Iranian coast.

FIRST TIME

urrival.

This will be the first time that an oil company has employed helicopters in connection with pipe-laying operations in Middle East. Their inclusion in delivery in 1959 and 1960. the task force is calculated to noted that of the "more than considerably the time 370 turboprop airliners" now in that would be needed for com- world service "all of them were of the undertaking if of British design and manutransport only were facture."

Bristow Helicopters Limited, tish monopoly on turboprop is one of the leading indepen- plane construction ended late dent. British operating com- this year with entry into the specialising in the field by the Lockheed Electra industrial application of hell- and Fairchild-Fokker F27. For the past year U.P.I. have been operating two Widgeons in the Persian Gulf under charter to the British Petroleum Company Francais des Petroles who are jointly engaged in off-shore SET UP IN SINGAPORE drilling for oil. In addition, the Company operates in the area two Westland Whiriwinds owned by the Shell Petroleum Company A with

place helicopter which is in civil and military use in Japan, Brazil, \$(M)200,000, and his chartered Hongkong, Jordan and elso- several coasiers. where. It is the smallest of the A spokesman for the company four Westland types currently said ships would sail from Singain production and is powered by pore for Sumstran ports twice the Alvis Lectifies piston engine, a month. Rester,

CHNAS

Undercutting Products Of Free World

London, Dec. 17. Japanese businessmen are to take advantage of the Afro-Asian Conference in Cairo to try and patch up the trade breach with China. The Chinese delegation is headed by Mr Nhi Chaoting, Vice - Chairman of the Chinese BANKS Bank . 802.50 1 810 Committee for the Promotion of International Trade, according to Tokyo Lomberd 70.50, 71.50 200 @ 71 reports.

the Japanese delegation said he lated has dropped 20 Hongkong countries-from Aden to Yugo; would try to initiate discus- dollars to trade as low as \$675 sione, with Chinese delegates on per ton. This not only forced LAND, ETC. the resumption of Sino-Japanese Hongkong sugar lower but HK Hotel . 21.30 21.50 trade. It was the first time Japanese as well, which is now HK Land . 30.25 30.50 these major developments Japanese and Chinese traders selling around \$663 per ton— Humphreys 15 1.45 14850. 1.40 during the year. September . 30, met at this level since trade be- said to be lower than cost, at. tween the two countries was origin. broken off in May this, year. Since then, China has switched a major part of her buying to

Meanwhile, Japan is also feeling the effects of China's trade offensive in her export The "even more specia-Coular" U.S. Alt Force markets in the Far East, particularly in Hongkong .. and Scheduling of the first described in a House of Commons debate and in reports from test flight "early in 1959" Far Eastern territories. of the world's first space

Competition

Mr Harvey Rhodes (Labour) who recently returned from a three-week tour of the Far East referred in the House of Commons to the "Chinese compelition complex". ".

consumers goods told him they cotion goods in Indonesia. They a result of underpricing. said the Chinese had secured at contract for 60 million metres payable in ten years at 24 per

This is backed up by reports from Indonesia that imports of Chinese cotton fabrics have in-creased 24 times since 1954 from 4.4 million yards to 120 hopes to increase this to 150 tea because of underpricing by other hand, Japanese shipments, reported from have dropped from 283.5 million | States, Mr Miller, same period.

According to trade observers in Indonesia, the Chinese Goyna ernment have made a detailed study of the prices of Japanese products and are now quoting below them Compared with Japanese Rems, China textiles are reported to be 10 to 40 pers cent chesper, ceramica 20 to 25 per cent, aron viere and nails 10 to 15 per cent and dyes 10 to 30 per cent lower. Un oddition the Diakaria branch of the Bank of China is alleged to extend special hans to lime porters of Chinese products who are in financial need.

Mr Rhodes also referred to Chinese wundercutting of sugar in Hongkong. Ho wold the Chinese were putting it up in packets and selling it freely at low prices in the Far East, This is borne out by latest news from New York the Hongkong Sugar market where prices have touched new

LONDON **CLOSES** FIRMER.

London, Dec. 17. The stock market firmer today. The indusgenerally firm tone with selective

Building end tobacco shares were higher. Steels were firm. British Aluminium, Decca and Philips Lamps were strong. Gold stocks turned easier. Gold mining were firm and closed mixed. Coppers were firm, and dollar stocks were higher,-

Malayan Dollars: Maximum Selling 52%; Minimum Buying 58% T/T: 53-5/16 O/D: 53-8 30 days; 53% 60 days. Swim France: Maximum

Mr Shoichi Suzuki, leader of Chinese Kwangtung granu- Docks, Brc.

Keenest example of the price Amalg. 21... 1.65 1.75 war that Mr Rhodes noted was for shirts. "I bought three shirts," he said. "One in Japan, and two in Hongkong. The one from Tokyo was 26s, the one Star Ferry . 100 101 : 5s 3d. They were near enough Indonesia. The, situation was (in quality) to be compar-

HK Fishermen

Mr R. H. Turton, leader of stores, Erc. to the Far East, said China was underselling Hongkong fisher- MISCELLIANEOUS men in their own markets Fig. Intert. 18.10, 18.50 farmers in Hongkong were investments having their livelihood, affected like & F.E. 9.30 9.50 300 @ 9.40 by "imports of Chinese pigs sold !! at well below the cost of pro-He said Japanese makers of duction." Hongkong textile had lost all their orders mfor losing their markets to China as

Competition in Europe was described by Mr Rhodes He said China was sending bathroom tiles to Germany at 104 cents and to Oanada at prices has low as 7 cents against the Hongkong price of 16 cents: Ceylon was said to be losing

million yards for 1958. Off the China. Repercussions are also to only 96 million yards in the Comet Rice Mills said that same period. China had oppured the West German dirice market "chopping prices". He comed the new Covernment This could well the to meet the Chinese challenge China Mail Special

STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong. Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$123,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were: Share's Buyers Sellers Sales

A. Tawah 230

made in Hongkong was 15s and Yaumati . 92.50 83.50 50 93 16.40 the one made in China was Electric . 24.80 25 200 6 24.90 Rts 7.55 7.60 1499 W 7.55



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STOCKS SOAR TO NEW RECORD HIGHS

New York, Dec. 17.

Stocks soared into new record high territory today when two of the most conservative groups in the financial district left their old status to join the new and advancing move in corporate development.

The sensational developments third biggest bank in New York Time Inc. that stirred new market attacks and the fourth on the bull market highs were: nationally.

ECONOMIC WAR

American Telephone & Telegraph Company of this conservative company by phone 75,000 shares at \$225 a U.S. Line Co. three-for-one. Orders to buy share amounted to \$16,875,500 U.S. Rubber the stock swamped the tickers, and was one of the largest u.s. steel Buyers were plentiful, sellers trades made on the exchange. few. Trading was suspended! The lift given the industrial and the issue finally reopened sverage was far more than Western Union Tel. Co. at \$255'a share up \$28 on 75,000 | sufficient to carry it into record' high territory.

The Guaranty Trust Company and J. P. Morgan 250 @ 21.40 & Co., among the said old benk-300 @ 21.40 ing of 4 billion, making it the

New York Cotton Market

New York, Dec. 17. Cotton futures today, after conservative Wall Streeters off quiet opening, kept edging forward for the rest of the morning. Speculative traders moving to

cover in competition with a scattered trade demand found of markets as a whole. limited supply of contracts. Closing within striking pearing, 492 were higher, 464 distance of the day's highs the lower.

market was up 29 to 35 points, the best gain for any session in five months-since August 7. The market opened unchanged to up four points. New Orleans closed up 12 to off two points. Some traders thought the market was bottoming out and had reached "a turning point," because of the continued heavy loan entries. One commentator Alled Chemicals thought "old crop futures are forming a trend of eventually higher prices." "The Liverpool market today

American points under New York futures .- U.P.I.

mofficial exchange market morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... Indonesian rispiah (per 100) Siam ticals (per 100)...... Singapore (Straits)

the United States, the

Total sales were 83,190 bales.

WATES

NEW YORK

The Lift

American Telephone has 70.467.888 . shares outstanding and at \$225 a Stiare, the outstanding shares are worth \$15,855,263,550. The company is the biggest industrial giant in the world and it has more stockholders than any other company-something like 1,700,-000 of them.

The directors in addition to splitting the stock ordered a higher dividend on the new shares. They will receive \$3.30 a share annually which is equal to \$9.90 a share on the old stock which paid \$9 a share. The telephone split-up took guard. The company always has talked against a split-up despite rumours . that have come and gone repeatedly. The mere fact that the split came as it did inspired new confidence in the

Of a total 1,236 shares ap-New York Stock Exchange

volume was 3,900,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,080,000. American Exchange volume was 1,480,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. Allie Chainers
Americas Atritis Arrier. & Foren. Power Am. Gas & Electric American Metal American Tob. "B" Armeo Steel Asmour Atles Come. Mining Baltimore & Ohlo Beneficial Figuror Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethiehem Steel 5.75 Boeing Airpiene 15.96 Borden (The) 'Co. 12.72 Burroughs Add Machine 5.57 Calif. Packing Corp. Campbell Boup Co. Canadian Pacific R. Case (J.L.) Co.
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Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.
Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Paramount Pictures

Pan American Airways

Penn, Salt Co.

Procter & Gamble Co.

Pitteburgh Plate Glass

Radio Corporation

Radio Corp. Pref.

Reynolds Metal

Rheli Off Co.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as

NEW YORK World No. 4 sugar today one lower to four points higher with sales Domestic No. 6 closed Botony Mobil Oil
Solar Aircreft
Southern Co. (The) lower to five higher with sales Contract No. 4 (world) Boutherty Railway (Com.) Standard DG of Cul.

Mar: 388 70" May: B.st. fuly: 60: Spot-(cents per lb. for Cuba)

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COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE LONDON Closing Tates were:

Others unchanged. NEW YORK

SINGAPORE 29.20

The market opened slightly

The market closed steady in

No. 1 rubber per ib. Jan. 626-83

No. 2 rubber per lb/ Jan. 81-8116

The runter market was very

steady with spot quoted 24-7/18 betick but ib. Prices

the afternoon ... Futures:

Sput rubber unhaled Blankot erepe No. 1 pale crops LONDON

Closing rates were: Canada 1.03-11/16 England official 2.80% 30-days New Zealand Argentina Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

list displayed a Rex rubber futures 20 to 36 points higher with sales of 35 contracts. Closing prices: **************

Oils were mostly unchanged higher on better overseas advices and after it sagged quietly until noon.

Selling 74%

No. 1 Res apot 2434-2434 average price of one-inch cot-Settlement house term: ion at 14 designated spot mar-Latter to the same of the same kets was 34.37 cents.

General markets, cid basis, ports: Dec. Jon. and Feb. 2014-2616 Estate crepe thin Jen. .. 25% thick unquoted AMSTERDAM rubber market was today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif Jan. as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.35 morn. No. 3 subber 2.29 morn. No. 1 crepe 2.50 nom.

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot; 35.70n; Mer: 34.51; May: 34.44; Mor: 31.54; May: 31.48. NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed

today as follows: Mar: 31.54; May: 31.51. LIVERPOOL

Mixed Contract Dec/Jan. 23.70 22, 10 21, 00 20, 20 20, 20 BAD PAULO

Spot: 33.25; Mar: 34.48; May: 34.41; July: 33.56; Oct: 21.45; Dec: 31.33; Cotion future closings, in pence per lib. were as follows: American Contract ... Mar/Apr. 22.75 July/Aug. 21.06 Oct/Nov. 20.55

Cotton tuture closings, cruzeiros per kilo were

Prices of metal futures closed cents per lb. LONDON

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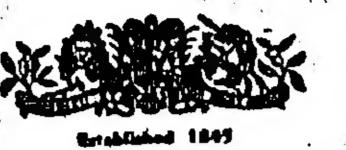
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958.

Puccini Centenary Concert

By D. E. GRAY

This concert was under the Hospital. direction of Elisio Gualdi - the A 49-year-old man was hit by Mary Hospital thou consisted of about 36 a private car in Nathan Rosa, singers, and for part of the pro- near its junction with Arran gramme the singers had the Street, shortly after midnight assistance of a small orchestra last night. The injured man, of just under 30 players,

Puccini is known throughout Shan King Street, Lo Fu Ngani the world for his contribution to was admitted to Kowloon Butterfly, Hospital. Madaine Togen and La Boheme are familiar to most people, and it Lola Young the soprano, and last night the inczzosoprano volces.

The concert opened with performance of Gloria, from Mess (Messa di Gloria) written by Puccini when he was a boy l of eighteen. Then followed a series of operatic solos to the accompaniment of plane only The Bolleme and Butterfly extructs were accompanied by or-

chestra. I can only say it is very courageous of Mr Guddi to put on a concert of this kind. It being a centenary concert, one is piepared in any event to pay homage to a great operatic composer. But one wonders how far is possible to go in this medium in a place like Hong-

Here the various races mingle and live in harmony, assimilating portions of each other's culture with resultant benefit to all. In the case of ordinary orchestral music and choral singing, no particular difficulty is encountered. But, with opera, especially Italian opera, the odds are very heavily weighted against anyone trying to produce this form of art successfully. To my cur, local voices are just not made for this sort of thing.

treatment - almost italianised

that Puccini required a brilliant orchestra — and he made heavy use of it in his operas. were nearly all members of the said he was glad to see so many Hongkong Philharmonic Orches- people at the church. tra; but they could not be said to be a co-ordinated unit on son who is good for his country

Wagner. It necessarily follows

any standards, obviously be- and his city," he said. cause of lack of balance, numbers and under-rehearsals. understandable that the standard of performance last night

could not on any view he said to be high. But bearing everything in mind, the wonder is that such a concert was able to be presented at all.

A WASTE OF PRISON FOOD

An opium smoker this morning asked a magistrate at Kowloon Court not to sentence him to prison because he would be wasting the Government's

In spite of his plea, the Magistrate, Mr I. M. S. Donnel, sentenced Leung Lin, 45, to three weeks' imprisonment on a charge of smoking oplum in a divan.

Man Un Acid

A 30-year-old photographer, Cho Him, residing at the basement of No. 129 Caine Road was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning with throwing hydrochloric acid at a woman, Fold Suk-yin with intent to cause her grievous bodily harm.

Defendant was remanded for six days in snol custody for fur- soldiers in his war memoirs,-China Mail Special. ther inquiries.

A young girl was killed and ten other people were injured in traffic accidents on the roads of the Colony in the past 24 hours.

Hall, University three, of 42, Yung Shu Tau, a pedestrian in Connaught Road Hongkong, the Hong- Temple Street, ground floor, West last night. Both the Choral Group pre- was knocked down by a lorry cyclist, Leting Shik-hang, aged sented a centenary concert to Temple Street, near its june- 23, of 4. Tin Lok Lane, first not made by Clincomo Pucof music by Giacomo Puc- yesterday. The child died Kam-wah, aged 28, of 19, Ko shortly after arrival at Kowloon | Sing Street, first floor, were

Wong Keung-fung of

5 Hurt

was filling that the concert last! Four men and a girl were ad- in Chatham Road, near its evening closed with extracts mitted to Queen Mary Hospital junction with Wuhu Street, and from Boheme and Butterfly Jafter being hit by a van in the rider, Chan But-nam, aged Alexander Wong and Gaston Shaukiwan Road, near its junc- 31, was admitted to Kowloon d'Aquino took the tenor roles, tion with Hot Chiu Street, late Hospital.

The Injured are Chung Ling, of 24, Tai Wong Street, East, first floor; Tong Chi-leung, Chan Shing, of 7, Tung Shan Street Chi Man New Village; Chan Takhung, of 214, Hennessy Road, second floor; and Chan Sun-nat. of 7, Tung Sha Street, Chi Man

Begins For Visiting Cardinal

After celebrating Mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral early this morning, Peter Eminence Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, Roman Catholic Patriarch of Armenia at Government House where he signed the visitors' book.

Then, accompanied by the Most Rev. Lawrence Blanchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Puccini gave impetus to that Hongkong, Msgr Shek, Vicar form of operatic writing known General, Magr Tou, Secretary in Ituly as verismo - real stories of the Cardinal and Father (taken from everyday life; some- H. Vath, Director of the Catholic times rather common and banal. Centre, he went to Un Long but which were made operatic where he blessed the new by a forceful kind of musical Church of St Peter and St

A crowd of 3,000 massed around the church received the Cardinal's benediction. Welcomed by Father J. B. The 28 players last night Wong, parish priest, the cardinal

"A good Catholic is also a per-

From Un Long, Cardinal Agaginnian went to Tung Tao It was just a "scratch" or- Tsuen where he inaugurated Bishop Ford's Memorial School. After the inauguration blessed the school and children

lining the road.

Monty May Not Take Place

Rome, Dec. 17. Signor Vicenzo Caputo, the Italian monarchist, whose Lord Montgomery was by another accepted Englishman, Mr R. Bridgland, announced today much improvement, particularly that he was not yet in the standard of the evening actually sure he would be unsatisfactory. However, I do able to fight after all.

Mr Bridgland who described Mr Luff's recommendation is a dinate of Lord Montgomery, lives in north London.

· A statement issued by the I shall not be surprised if the "Italian Nationalist Association" result will prove that Mr Luff Throwing Charge of which Signor Caputo is and his supporters are in the mittee members Commendatore Antonio Reale of Milan, has been appointed to investigate Mr Bridgland "to discover who Suspects Detained ther he is a personality of summer success to justify the Police in Rowloon printings by Miss Helena Tse, a Royal Naval Association which sufficient stature to justify his Signor Caputo's duel challenge of cash from women pedestrians this morning at St. John's will hold its Christman party of the national president," came as a result of Lord Mont- in the Shamshulpo District. Cathedral Hall by Mrs. Fung at the HICCC on Saturday.

The girl, Chan Sai-mul, agec | A motorcycle knocked down injured and admitted to Queen

> A 40-year-old woman was knocked down and injured by a commercial van in Talpo Road near its junction with Poplar Street, yesterday evening. The woman, Ng Pang, of Hut No. 80, Hung Shus-kiu, Yuen Long was admitted to Kowloon Hos-

A bicycle collided with a bus

LETTERS THE **EDITOR**

Sir, -1 have read with trepidation Mr. John Luff's Telecrit column and as he apparently considers that he has been invested with authority to speak for all viewers, I hasten to correct him in this respect. As a viewer and a critic Mr Luff is fully entitled to express his own opinion, but he is hardly qualified to speak for "every other TV viewer," taking into consideration that some of these may not be sports-fans.

Insofar as I am concerned, excluding the Chinese language programmes on which I am in no position to pass judgment, the features I detest most are those depicting sports, and this inengagements. He first called cludes the boring half-hour at Happy Valley, Horse-racing apof the population and as no great distance separates addict from Happy Valley, feel it is unnecessary to televise this event.

The "canned" programmes which Mr Luff criticises are those I favour, and while I object to the current unfortunate habit of retelevising programmes previously shown, I do enjoy the ones I have not seen. Admittedly these programmes are stereotyped, but has Mr Luff considered the possibility that they might have a majority appeal?

Presentation of "live" programmes is a very commendable ambition for TV stations, but until Hongkong can supply better and more interesting live shows these features should take second place to canned programmes. Mr Luff is dogmatic In his statements that live shows have greater oppeal, and to correct his erroneous impression would suggest that he effects a comparison of the proportion of live programmes to canned ones in, say, the programmes supplied

sucressful television station like ITA in the U.K. It will be found that the programmes are predominantly delegation through 11 countries canned and that some features was made primarily an explorahave been televised continuously i tion of trading possibilities to for over a year. This is in dispaye the way for individual cord with his theory that merchants or manufacturers. viewers and here it is the The delegation's report will be majority and not the minority made known within the next to whom I refer—soon tire of the same type of programmes, I do not intend that Rediffurecent duel challenge to sion should infer from this letter that they have a very satisfied subscriber who is giving a blanket opproval to their pro-

grammes. There is room for not think that implementation of for Rediffusion to conduct a poli D.C. and I. of the viewers' preferences and

Two men have been arrested in Shun Ning Road.

Aircrew On Conversion



Three Cathay Pacific Airway senior captains and two flight engineers will shortly leave the Colony for a two-month stay in Burbank, California. They are the first of the special-

ly selected personnel chosen to fly the first Lockheed propjet Electra commercial aliliners which Cathay Pacific Airways will put into service next year At the Lockheed Aircraft Cot-

puration's school, they attend flight training and indoctrination courses. They will learn the techniques of making the transition from piston-engined alreaft to the new Electra which is claimed to be the fastest prop-jet airliner in the world.

After they will take delivery of the first Electra aircraft ever to be used in the Far East and will conduct its ferry flight

Left to right: Mr T. D. Sorby, the Hon, Kwok Chan and

Mrs Kwok Chan. They were photographed after their arrival

South American Visit

Two members of Hongkong's official trade mission

to Central America returned to the Colony this

morning by PAA, after spending more than

six weeks exploring the possibilities of expand-

ing trade with the Central American states.

at Kai Tak this morning by a China Mail cameraman.

MEMBERS

The Hon, Kwok Chan, O.B.E.,

leader of the delegation, and Mr.

D Sorby, Assistant Director

of the Commerce and Industry

Department were the returning

Mrs Kwok Chan who accom-

The third member of the

party is Mr P. V. Botelho, who

is remaining in Guatemala to

He will return to Hongkong in

11 Countries

The tour, which took the

visited were; America, Cuba

They were met at Kai Tak

this morning by Mr H.A. Angus,

16-YEAR-OLD

GIRL'S ART

EXHIBITION

Dominican

duras and Guatemala.

Republic,

few weeks.

British Gulana.

February via Brazil and Europe.

finish the work of the delegation.

panied her husband on the

mission also returned today,

from the United States Hongkong next April. From the end of April next year, CPA will operate the Electra on four major routes -Hongkong-Singapore, Hongkong - Bangkok, Bangkok -Singapore and Hongkong-Mantle. The aircraft's cruising

speed is over 400-mph. flight time on the

Hongkong - Singapore route:

will be cut from 6 hours 10 minutes to 4 hours 35 minutes. The above sieture shows the the new prop-jet Electras.

first personnel selected to fly Seen at Kai Tak Airport they are, (left to right), Captain D.

Smith, Captain P. Blown, Captum A. B. Armstrong, Flight Engineer R. J. Smith and Flight Engineer L. H

LATE FOR FOOTBALL SO TOOK ARMY CAR

Corporal B. Hughes, 22 REME, of No. 2 Squadron Martial at Shamshuipo Camp this morning when he pleaded guilty to a was proposed. charge of using a vehicle without permission.

Major T. P. Furlonge, Royal Signals, prosecuting, told the Court that on the afternoon of November 29 defendant was late for a football match at Boundary Street.

He was seen taking away a car belonging to the War Department at Whitfield Barracks, and when stopped and questioned by Army officers he admitted that he had no authority to use the

Felt Compelled

Second Lieutenant A. E. Whitworth, Royal Signals defending Hughes, said defendant had been in the Army since 1952. During this time he had not been convirted for any offence.

On the day of the incident Hughes was late for the football game, and felt compelled to take the car, he added. The President of the Court Major A. G. Smith, R.A.S.C., of Land Forces told defendant that the findings of the Court and sentence were

subject to confirmation. The other members of the Court were Capt. G.J. Brown, H.A.S.C., and Lt. N.A. Hallicie, of The 1st Green Howards.

Theft From Flat Thieves entered No. 4, Ava hounced this morning at Mansions, May Road early committee meeting held yesterday morning and stole Woodside, Bonham Road, money and two bottles of wine home of Mrs F. S. Drake, reto a total value of \$230.

A 19-year-old British soldier, Gunner Brinn Lapsley Sutton, of 'F' Troop, 74 Field Battery, 32 Artillery, appeared before Mr. I.M.S. Donnel at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of robtery with an offensive weapon, possession of arms and ammunition, and wounding with intent Among the countries they to resist arrest.

Soldier

Charged

With Armed

Robbery

No plea was taken, and the Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, defendant was remanded in gaol Nicaragua, El Salvador, Hon- custody for six doys. It is alleged that the dealso visited the British terri- fendant robbed Chan Kin-wan tories of Jamuica, Trinidad and of 40 cents on December 16, at Minden Row, with a revolver. It is also alleged that he had

Director of the Department of in his possession a revolver and Mr Bridgiand who described the Luits recommendation is a Commerce and Industry, and five rounds of live ammunition, himself as "a former subor- solution to the problem may be dinate of Lord Montgomery," solution to the problem may be Mr Cheng Tung-choy, of the It is further alleged, that on Read, near Humphries Avenue, he maliciously wounded Chan Kim-wah, with Intent to resist

Christmas Party

An 'exhibition of Chinese The Hongkong Branch of the following two cases of snatching 10-year-old artist, was opened was formed just over a year ago gomery's criticism of Italian The snatching incidents oc- Ping-fan. On display at the Mr and Mrs Kurt Jurgens curred in Tung Choi Street and three-day exhibition are 98 will assist in drawing the Christmas rome prizes.

Record Year **Printing Press**

Mr B. W. Bradbury, Chairman of The Local Printing Press Detachment, was son- Ltd told shareholders at the tenced to be reduced in annual meeting this morning rank by a District Court that 1957-58 "proved to be an all time record year". Net profit was \$1,718,270.33. A dividend of \$2 per share

tion of a quotation for our Com-Bradbury, The annual report and statement of accounts were adopted.

retired on rotation, was re-Peat,

Mitchell and Co. MGLG LGappointed auditors.

Christmas Play At Kowloon

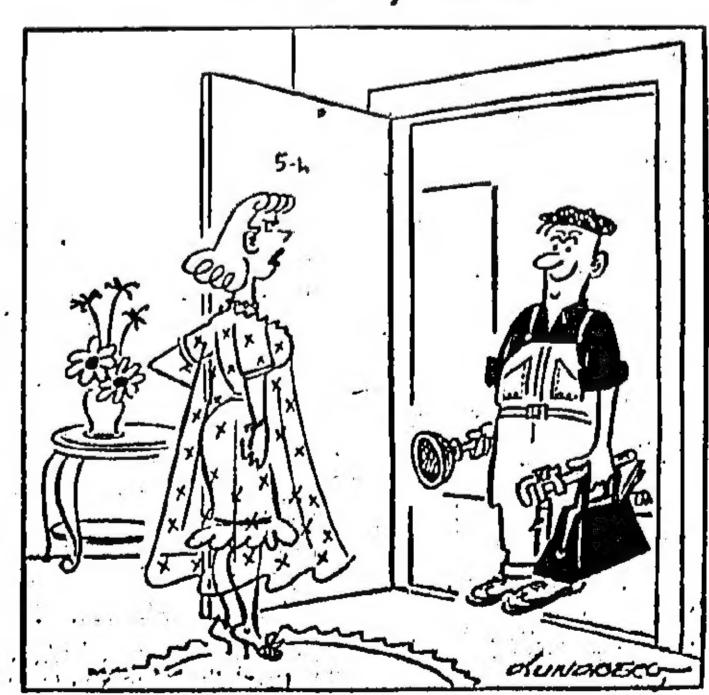
Students of Wendy's Kindergarten under the direction of Mrs J. Luff presented a Nativity Play at St Andrew's Church Hall this morning. The tiny players attired

beautiful costumes sang a number of carols accompanied by other children of the Kindergarten.

YWCA Appointment

The appointment of Mrs C. L. Kelsch as Chairman of the English-speaking members department of the YWCA was antiring Chairman.

This Funny World



"I told you ten minutes agoyou've got the wrong apartment!"

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From the Files years

CURIOUS Industry is A developing in Singupore says the Free Press. Chinese from South China particularly Canton, have introduced a novel form of gambling which is giving employment to scores of young Chinese who make a living by catching male crickets for the purposes of cricket-fighting.

It is a pastime upon which the police frown, of course, but "big fights" are staged, nevertheless, in secret places where large sums are said to have been lost and won. It is further reported that the quality of the Singapore cricket is such that experts have been attracted from Canton to search for rare specimens, the Singapore cricket having been found to possess more stubborn qualities, although smaller in size than the

| Chinese variety. Steamer "runners," acting ag agents for Canton and Hongkong interests, are offering as much as \$20 for a good insect which may sound an absurd price but is not foolish when it is stated that some of these Singapore crickets have carned big money for their owners in Canton when matched against Canton varieties.

"When conditions generally L Alexander Cannon who become more settled we pro- at one time was Medical pose again taking up the ques- Officer in charge of HM pany's shares with the Hong- Prisons, Government Pathokong Stock Exchange," said Mr logist and lecturer in morbid anatomy at Hongkong University, has been Mr J. S. C. Neel, a member asked to resign his post as of the Board of Directors who Psychiatrist and research worker at the LCC mental hospital at Colney Hatch on account of his book, "The Invisible Influence" which deals, with hypnotism, black magic and other occult

> sciences. The official view is apparently that anyone who could write such a book is not suitable to practise Western psychiatry in mental hospital.

> "The Invisible Influence" is a record of a journey he made through India and Tibet with a Yogi, including a visit to the palace of the Grand Llama.

Mrs E. G. Benson, residing at the Claremont Private Hotel, Austin Road, suffered painful injuries at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the rickshaw in which she was a passenger was struck by a lorry, at the insection of Nathan and Haiphong Roads.

TROM the SCMP's 25 Years Ago column: 'Hongkong has long enjoyed the unenviable reputation of being the jerry builder's paradise. The honourable distinction worthily earned by a long chapter of fatal collapses, constant unsightly adornment of shorings across the streets, frequent eyesores of bulging and cracking mudlime-veneered bluebrick walls, and last but by no means least, the failure of governmental supervisions of the 'close corporation' to whose tender mercies is entrusted the housing of the people.

"In yesterday's Issue animadverted in a short note on the great need for closer official attention to this class of work. clting the painful evidence of jerry-building in Kowloon and East Point in spite of recent exposures and the new legislation. We are compelled to again refer to the matter, as information reaches us from a Chinese source which goes to prove that the Government is certainly either immware of the real state of 'affairs or that it is deliberately shutting its eyes to gross intenetions of the law endangering life